AUDITORS SAY STATE RECORDS ARE WITHHELD

Ask Supreme Court to Issue Writ-Name Industrial Commission

REGARDING DRAKE MILL

Secretary of Commission Declares No Requests Were

The supreme court has under consideration a petition filed by the state auditing board and directed against the industrial commission and others in which it alleges records withheld are from the accountants making the examination of state industries under the direction of the board.

The court is asked to issued a writ to the defendants to show cause why they should not deliver up the rec-

Anderson, secretary of the industrial commission, declared there no need for tiling the petition. He asserted the accountants had bene de nied access to none of the records of the Drake mill so far as he knew. that his office had gone out of its way to aid the examiners and that no information or records would be refused if the board had a legal right to them

Assertions that approximately \$129,000 worth of flour had been sold by the state mill at Drake to the Consumers United Stores company. a company fostered by the Nonpartisan league, and that records regarding the transactions are withheld, and further that employes of the state have hindered the examination of the state industries, were made by the state auditing board in asking the supreme court to direct that certain records be given up to the board's representatives.

The auditing board, created by the initiated law of Nov. 2, has encountered many difficulties in making the audit of the North Dakota mill and elevator association's mill at Drake, but it was only when essential records could not be obtained that the appeal was made to the supreme court, it was stated

Mrs. Ross Keller, the bookkeeper at the Drake mill, refused to allow Harry Altmon, where of the certifical or anditors, to have access to the in which records were kept, it is charged, and that efforts to gain information regarding the Consumers

Stores transactions had been unsuccessful, though efforts had been made in Fargo, Bismarck and at the mill. Sald on Consignment. It is stated by Harry L. Altman, in an affidavit accompanying the petition to the supreme court, that he EVOLVEPLANTOUSE had found that "approximately \$170,-000 of flour had been shipped out on one round that approximately site.

One of flour had been shipped of the Consumers United Stores company, a corporation having stores in various parts of North Dakota, that offine asked the negrous in charm affiant asked the persons in charge of the mill and elevator at Drake for their records and correspondence covering these transactions and Mr. Hibbit, the manager, informed him that Rose Keller had absolute control of all books and records and that he had nothing to do with that department and that the said Mrs. Keller stated she did not have the records or correspondence in connection with these consignment shipments; that said records and correspondence were handled either through the Farog or Bismarck office of the North Dakota mill and elevator association: that afflant requested the said r ords in the office of the mill and elevator association at Fargo from Mrs. Dodds, secretary to Mr. J. A. McGovern, manager of the mill and elevator association, being out of the city and that the said Mrs. Dodds informed him that she did not have the records and that they were either at the Drake mill and elevator or in the office of the industrial commission at Bismarck but that she knew that weekly reports were supeither the Drake mill and elevator or the industrial commission at Bismarck: that offiant requested in-formation with reference to these consignments from the manager of the consumers. United Stores comonry at Fargo and that said, manage what where the chains are to be slok er and his assistant, Mr. Powers, bo'r informed him that the reports were tearn immediately extunding to the sent to the mill and elevator at const on the same day.

Drake with every remittance: that There were about the tay.

he was informed that sold records had been timed over to the Equitable Audit company, of Minasapol's able Audit company, of 1990, sapples Minn, the latter part of the preceding month for addit, and that to the best of her knowledge wid backs were still in the hands of the Equitable fadit company; that refficient thic fully company; that efficit then the population to be bound E. Goller, the representative of the Bishop. Britisman and company, who is in charge of the

with every remittance; this

ota mill and elevator presociation of

and compacy, who is in charge of the audit of the verious state industries of North, Dekota, stating the above facts to Mr. Lee: Affiant states further that the bookkeeper of the Deak will, Mrs. Rose Kelier, hindered and dalayed the examination on the particular techniques. of afflant and his assistant in many ; whys: afflant further states that it is essential that he consult these results in order to make a complete and satisfactory examination of the mill and elevator at Drake.

Anditing Books.

St. G. Lee, another accountant one of the pioped by the state hand of auditors, which has a consultant one of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of the property of the state of the property of is essential that he consult these records in order to make a complete

Newspaper AACHIVE®

HANGS THIS WAY "FOR EXERCISE"



AIR FOLICE CHIEF "KYF ING FIT"—Coptain Charles X. by the parents of the students now at Fitzgereld, darkdevil acticlist, vino commands New York City's new air police, does starts like this "just to beep in trim. Steen stories below you see Brondway. The structural from workers, who do hairrable shemelies, gasped as Fitzgerald climbed out on Though shorting of the present approach to the intimum so that all may come. The output fees have had to satisfy the present approach to the intimum so that all may come. girder, hung by his hands, stood on his head and danced.

TRY TO BREAK IN OIL FIELDS

Chafing Under Restrictions in] Far North Territory Where Oil Is Found

her passing freed to a Uto shift that claims in the of fields, where is a fair here, which, if carried to rinclesful conclusion, will enabline to stake claims without break out the term. The adventurers plan to enter the

off fields of Fort Norman from the coast by nimplane, stales their claims ind fly beck to the r a, thus gettin thead of those who are waiting i tree numbers at Peace Piver Cro-ing for the spring when the polic vill allow entry into the district ar when there is cortain to be a pramble for the most promising ·Jaims.

According to Major C. Machaeric reperintendent of the Jericho Air Str on of the Dominion Air Board, it would be possible to fly from the coast to the off fields in a long distance flying machine. The distance s approximately six hundred ruller and if a opwerful sixplane could be ecured on the coast, the flight would

he a feasible undertaking.

It is planned to outly at a point or the coast nearest the Fort Normar district. The plane would be equipped with runner by means of which landings could be made on the fee of rivers and lakes which thound in the interior of British Columbia. Th machine would take off from the base of the coast, fly ones the almost im passable mountain ranges and lang on some convenient the upan th al. After teking the avi-

Drake with every reinitrined that there were given the asset asked the office secretable out in the distrementation the tary of the manager of the North District, was also do in the asset in by the kota mill and elevator presidation of surhorities, who desired to Tolow grass Fargo for books and records and that sectors to enter the Fig. 1 in the he was informed that said records near of the relative perists of medice, was conditioned the catproperty of the property of th

opporting the country was to a room to

BURLETGH CO. PIONSER DIE William Fore LT. The first series of the property of the control o

BEAT PREACHER BELIEVED THIEF

Detroit, Dec. 27.—Res. Harry Miles was hadly beaten by a crowd that thought be was a file, ohen they saw him harry-ing to a church with communion

JAILED GIRL

James) was Dec. 27. Belle Hagter, working with the budget.

9. who was given a suspended sen-

s overed the was taken to the hos ital, and died two hours laterthat and died two hours later.

She was alleged to have sided two best counsels."

we trust that you may all add your best counsels." en in a hold-ap

RITISH DISCARD MONOCLES? YANK SAYS ITS TRUE

into the ground. "It started" says he, twhen the camp desired that spectacled of acers all be retired.

So near-sighted men who were urious to pass, evaded the law by etst wearing one glass.
"That hese," bodds McCormick.

"Tait was," bedds McCormick, "though streets it may seem, the Briton will soon be a

MYS URAINAGE PLANS COST N. D.

Washington Loc 27s Losses sui-North Daketo fered by callens of North Daketo from Migges of drainage project books represente \$430,000. Attorper to have the tension of that state asserted sion on the morning of January 28 to lay in a least filed in the suprema. This arrangement, according to other e et us on original suit secking tarestrain Minacer to from further tress hads through operation of the โซโมส has nate circle. The case will be

More than 8000 acres in North Dawire inord to the brief acted, lasses including leaves, bridge . T. Migneson of the The-mot been

RAIL RATES ARE

MILLAGE TAX FOR U. OF N. D. IN MINOT; OWNER IS PROPOSED HALTS FIREMEN

President Kane Declares It Im- Fred Grams Refused Admission Portant Consideration

BUDGET AT \$1,500,009

Institutions Needs Grow as Enrollment Increases. He

A millage tax for the support of the state university is urged by President Thomas Kane, of the University of Minot. Dec. 27.—Explosition of an North Dakota, Grand Forks, in a state80-gallon copper still in operation in Says He's Tried His Best to the university.

come a problem of serious consideration for the legislature. Many states
have adopted the idea of dealing with
their higher institutions of learning.
"It would take the university claim
"It would take the university claim
and are compatition with the other shattered windows and tore down
shattered windows and tore down
to compatition with the other shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows and tore down
to compatition with the other shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows and tore down
the shattered windows are shattered windows. out of competition with the other claims on the general state revenues. help keep the university out of poli-tics, and save three months' time to the university officials every other year, now spent in working with the budget" says President Kane, in consays President Kane, in support of the idea.

The budget of the university, including the deficit of the present blennial raisin mash and 50 gallons of moon-period and amounts for new buildings. shinc, he reported to Paul D. Keller, is in round numbers \$1,500,060.

President's Letter President Kane, in a letter on the

Subject, says:

"The University is becoming more and more a state institution every year. All of the anties in the state are represented in the enrollment this year but seven, and these counties are et almost wichout four-year accredited high schools, to prepare students

for the university.

"Again, 68 vocations are represented

trappliation, student fees have had to London, Dec. 27...An official bolbe added for this year. Again, ex- shevik wireless message received mitories. In the dormitories, that we pan has adopted a policy of seizing Sunnybrook Farm: baye we charge \$1.50 a week. Out- the shores of the Pacific. It adds "Former services side of our dormitories many students. have to pay \$10 a month and some of marked out a fortified line in the there as high as \$18 and \$20 for rooms, shore zone from Shanghai through To students working their way the Kwangtung peninsula and the Russia

recommended by the board of adminis ration is provision for miliogs tax
gard to far Eastern Russin. By con-BLED TO DEATH Services is provided a fixed levy. This would be to provide a fixed levy. This would be to provide a fixed levy. The services would be serviced by the services of the services. 3cile Haster Taken From Jail state revenues, help keep the university out of politics, and save three months' time to the university officials every other year, now spent in the declared she feared an attack from Bolsheviki and that an aggressive policy in Sheria was necessary "She, therefore, distrimed the Russian troops in the Martine province

9. who was given a suspended sen-care of C years by Jacke Nuessla or roldery, died Christmas as a re-alt of rose bleeding.

Whether she infilited an injury in an ef-trong to case alcoding in an ef-trong to case alcoding in an efor nose to case bleeding in an ef-ort to get out of juit where she was tink held as a witnest in a case to belongs to the state. It is established hrard this week, is not known.

After the mose hemorrhage was our best counsel about its manage-ment. While these questions are up.

SOUTH DAKOTA AFTER CASH FOR ROAD BUILDING

iPerre, S. D. Dec 27 .- The projects London, Dep. 27. Take this or which have been completed and acterial in the project of the pender of the pender of the passing ment are roads from Nodison to the cost t! passing bell Rapids, from Vadison to the cost County line of Lake county, from Canfound that the half has run itself to the east line of Codington county, "It storted says he when the dollars for the next year by a like state appropriation, it was announced. Chairman Marvick and Engineers Schreiber and Kircham of the State Highway board, have just returned from Washington where they attended a national highway meeting.

IMPLEMENT MEN HOLD CONVENTION

Fargo, N. It., Dec. 27-The twen to second annual convention of the PROPLE \$430,000 North Dakota Implement Deders' association will be held in Fitted on Jan. 26, 27 and 25.

There will be three sessions of the convention, the first on the afternoon of January 26, the second on the morning of Jan. 27, and the final sescie's, permits plenty of time for vis-ting the exhibits.

HAPDNG FOR **NEW FLAG PLAN**

I am sure that anything I might

HIGH ENOUGH say that would have a tendency to assert Americanism and promote rev be most pleasing to me.

STILL EXPLODES WHY EAT DURING WINTER HE ASI

to Fire Fighters, It Is

Grams Put Under Arrest, and Federal Officer Takes

ment on the appropriations asked by the Grams building here yesterday caused heavy damage to the building The miliage tax proposal may be and resulted in the arrest of Fred ome a problem of serious consideraGrams, one cf the proprietors of the come a problem of serious considera-

> doors, Grams denied the tiremen's admission. Police were called and he was arrested.
>
> N. Doughtery federal prohibition

> agent called into the case by the police, said that he had come to Minor late last week to investigate the bake ery. He seized 50 gallons of the director federal agents in this district. Grams was released on bond, waiving preliminary examination.

PACIFIC GRAB POLICY CLAIM "The honor of the country will be smirched if these men who have made the real specifies are not properly

Intercepted Bolshevik Wireless Declares Nation Ambitious

dents through lack of university dor- asserting that "it is evident that Ja-mitories. In the dormitories that we pan has adopted a notice of spixing

"The Japanese general staff difference in these items in many coastal region and the Kamchatke cases is a bar peninsula. A line through Kangtung While the most important legislation at this time legislation at the board of adminrecommended by the board of admin-

cealing their plans, they hoped the allies would bless their Siberian polfey. When American, however, out against them. Japan hesitated and

and is attempting to liquidate the for tifications of Vladivostok and Niko-

"Such are the intentions of the Japanese imperalists. Japan may be expected to tenaciously perserve in effecting her plans, and therefore, the Far Eastern Republic with its head quarters at Verkhne-Udinsk is faced with the problem of definitely resisting the aggression of the Japanese in Siberia. As this in like measure effects China's interests, they must unite for joint resistance to Japanese as pirations on the Asistic mainland."

soon as other beds are found available of mean who left the bureau a year ago whose resignation cost the government millions of dollars in unforming our solders dispersive the wife of security with expert knowledge of the work." for joint resistance to Japanese as-pirations on the Asiatic mainland."

GLENCOE ROSE IS COW CHAMP

Minot, N. D., Dec. 27. — Glencoe's Rose, a dainty little registered Guernsey, steps out into the spotlight of cowdom with a new state record for butterfat production. It is a fourbutterfat production. It is a four-year-old record of 13,408 20 pounds of milk and 757.57 pounds of fet. It is the largest-record of all breeds and for all ages in the state. Glencoe's Rose owned by Maj. E. S. Person of Minot.

MEXICO IN NO HURRY TO GAIN FAVOR OF U.S.

Washington, Dec. 2". Information was sumbitted to the State department today by the American embassy at Mexico City. The embassy reported that Refael Capmany Zubaran, minister of commerce and labor, and declared in an interview that the gabinet of President Chain shoe stores report more sales in November and Documber than in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in minister of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in November and Documber than in the stress of stress and in th and declared in an interview that the chain shoe stores report more sales moral in these times of stress and eabinet of President Obfgon was in November and December than in the stress in a window such unanimous in its opinion that Article these months of 1919. 27 of the constitution should not be changed. This is the article relating FIUME AVIATORS to property Fights in Mexico where it has been protested by the United States and other governments as con-

SHIP BY TRUCK PLAN EXTENDED

large trucks and motor driven busses.

During the summer of 1920 such is scribe, ask introduced on a modest scale by four or five Minot men and its same instances recular rootes were little roundle with about 7 point five roundle yesterday by the experted of the fittings but plans for next year are to have Minot the mask a military nearest constant, and its fitting ago as special too next year are to have Minot the special special special constant of the fitting ago as special too next year are to have Minot the special special

WINTER HE ASKS

Berlin, Dec. 27.—Professor Elabelu, a German chemist, has "solved" the winter food problem, according to the Denische Tageszeitung. The learned professor. having observed that worms, bats and bears can exist through the winter in a state of suspended animation without food, claims to have invented a pill which makes it possible for human beings to do

POLICE ARE CALLED ROOSEVELT IN FIGHT TO AID DISABLED VETS

Arouse Public Interest in Matter

By ZOE BETKLEY treasury ought not to be called upon New York, Dec. 27.—Colonel Theolore Roosevelt said poday that his efforts to improve conditions for the was impossible to complete the exact flexible area. disabled and sick veterans of the cost of the four optional aid plans he

wall.

The son of the late president was substantially correct.

Land settlements provisions of the bill contained so many uncertainties beginn and is a thember of the New that the cost for them could only be the cost for them could only be

myself have done everything that I ary secretary estimated the cost as an think of to arouse public interest.

"There is nothing which demands more imperatively the attention of the congress and the people of the United States than the care and fair treational training aid \$1,880,000; home States than the care and fair treat development. ment of those soldiers and sailors who have been disabled during the

the real sacrifice are not properly

Expose of Sanitarium

Collapse of the entire system of soldier relief is epitomized in the Legion's expose of conditions at Sunnybrook Farm Sanitarium, near Ingle. lay that would be required if the bilis

nan being would not keep a dog in purmendation. "Sunnybrook Farm is absolutely the Tu-

vorst hole I ever saw in my life.
"There are approximately 60 boys there. Some of them are mental case. There is one youth, formerly private denographer to an Illinois governor, comprehensive resume of the tex stryno is entering his fifth mouth in this a tion. He declares the treasury was

Kitchen Filthy

"We found the kitchen filthy. The condition of the lee box and the food receipts was becoming more difficontained in it was indescribable. "Clothing worn by the inmates was

"The worst part of it all was that director of the Public Health Service who were capable did not stay long. it Chicago, protesting against conditions at Sunnybrook Farm and de-manding the immediate removal of the war veterans from such surround- said:

Admits Conditions

"Dr. Witte wired back in reply: This office cognizant of conditions at Sunnybrook Farm. Patients have been ordered to be removed and will be as to some extent but that he knew of som as other beds are found avail- one man who left the bureau a year ordered to be removed and will be as

abled as the result of that the American Legion is demanding more hospitals be provided now.

AERIAL DERBY AROUND WORLD IS ADVOCATED

mission of the French Aero Club has appointed a sub-commission for the purposes of studying the arrangement for an aerial derby around the world, in agreement with the representatives in Paris of the American promoters of that project.

EG SHOE PLANT

washington, Dec. 2. Information with the state of the factories at Boston started today controlled there as unofficial evidence shoe factories at Boston started today that Mexico is in no hurry to bargain out a straight run of 10,000-pair production with the shop that the part to the proprietor went for a gendarme. shoe factories at Boston started today that Mexico it in no hurry to bargain of a straight run of 10,000c-pur pro-for recognition by the United States duction oally for the next three proprietor went for a gendarme.

"Stand back!" should the old man

DROP LEAFLETS

Home, Dec 27. Aviators from Fi-ume have been repulsively allowed re-cently to fly over Italian towns drop-

Devian, O. Dec. 27 -Warren C the ding, president elect, has andersed of 1821 gives promise of introducing a proposal to have the Storg and of 1821 gives promise of introducing into northwestern. North baketa 1 to 1921 every fine and passive field custom in a level complete system of freight and passive field executive wrote;

I am sure that anything I might

During the summer of 1920 such 1

During the summer of 1920 such 1

Somethan was to use an italian acropation from the intensity field fine. One Figure aviation flow over participation of the strain acropation for returnishing their fine. One Figure aviation flow over participation of the continuous and in resolutions and dreigned and in an intensity of the summer of the summer of the strain acropation for the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the summer of the summer of the foundation for the continuous and the summer of the summer of

BONUS BILL AND TAX DIFFICULTY GIVEN SENATORS

Houston Tells of the Money He Thinks Soldiers Bonus Would

Cost a OVER TWO MILLION

Senate Hears Good Tax Men Enter Into Private **Employ**

Washington, Dec. 27.—Passage of the soldiers bonus bill would cost the government approximately \$2,300,-600,000, Secretary Houston estimated today before the senate finance com-

world war had run up against a stone believed that estimate submitted was

"But every Legion man is in this guessed at he said.

"But for justice," said Rooseveit. "I enjoyelf have done apposition."

Plans Optional

As the plans were optional the secretary said the choice of the men would not be confined to any one of them and allowing for the various selections he arrived at his total estimated cost of \$2,300,000.

The treasury secretary would be "against a wall" as to the methods of obtaining revenues to meet the outwere enacted, he said. He called the report but explained that these wer-"Former service men have been mentioned only for the information of placed in holes that the average hu- congress and without any sort of rec-

Tax Men Leave

He did not attempt to discuss tax suggestions asking the committees to hear Dr. T. S. Adams, reasury eco-nomist and tax expert; who gave a daily seeing new evidence of a fur-ther drying up of revenue sources, adding that the fax of computing tax

In addition to the difficulty thus confronting the treasury Dr. Adams declared the internal revenue bureau the Public Health Service was aware faced another problem in keeping ex-of the situation. I wired Dr. Witte, peris on the job. He said the men

Help Corporations

Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, "The real danger is that these men get training in the revenue bureau, then go out and help big firms evade

Nax payments."
Dr. Adams said that might be trus

laws were simplified.

Typical Case The witness said that was typical of the labor turnover and that it directly affected the tax collections and would continue to have more direct effect on such collections unless tax

Paris, Dec. 27. The Aviation Com- ELDERLY MAN BREAKS WINDOW **ASSAILS OWNER**

Paris, Dec. 27. An elderly man, well dressed and of distinguished appearance smashed the window whe of the most fashionable jewelry BOSTON. Dec. 27 The hig Douglas

Sale of the most rashtonable jewelry shops in Paris on the rue Saint Honore yesterday with his heavy gold-headed cane. He made no ettempt to gather in any of the gems. An angregrowd mathered in a few seconds and

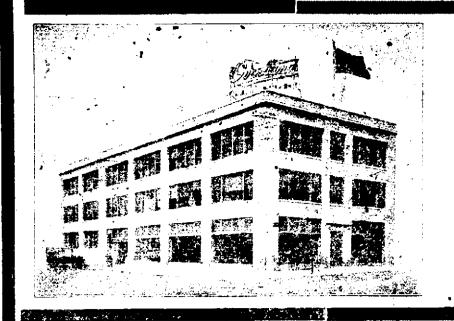
ble," he ended pointing to an enormous diamond, which, still remained

5. the window. "Look at the price They did. The tag bore tor on it Price: one million TE THIM! As the proprietor and a gendarme

ping propaganda leaflets. They have came into view the crowd opened up gone so far as to use an Italian acress of the elderly gentleman vanished.

With the first of the first of the first per control of the first per c

NewspaperAACHIVE®



Here's to You and Yours A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Most Prosperous New Year Lahr Motor Sales Company

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSE RESUME ON JANUARY 3 teacher with be added later, thereby completing the capacity of the

ing Force When Schools Resume

AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS aration. The afternoon was a pleasure to all in attendance.

The Bismarck public schools closed. on Thursday afternoon for the Christmas vacation. School will resume on Monday, January 3, 1921.

Superintendent Martin announces the beginning of the year and that they will report for duty on January 3, they are: Miss Martha Becker, of Scotland, South Dakota added tothe staff of the Junior High school to teach geography and spelling. Miss erdeen and other South Dakota towns Becker is a graduate from a twoyear Normal school course and has several years' experience.

Added to the New Richholt school force is Miss Lois McGettigan of Bismarck. Miss McGettigan will begin

WESTERN MAID **Beauty Parlors**

Marinello System

Under New Management 215 Broadway Little Block Phone 694 Bismarck, North Dakota Subborohea Treatments, Electric Facial and Scalp

Massages Comedoe and Acne Treatments Special Treatments for Wrinkles
Eyebrow Arching Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring Manicuring for Gentlemen

What's the Use

of ruining a costly automobile by letting it stand out all win-ter when you can get heated storage at the CORWIN MO-TOE CG.?

Why Essex Set a

World Sales Record

Mr. Martin states, already has an enrollment of 201, with more to enter with the new year. The fifth teacher now added will greatly facilitate the

new building.
Every room in every school building New Faces to Be Seen on Teach- had its closing day exercises on Thursday and a stroll about the buildings disclosed the happiest of faces everywhere. The program at the high school auditorium was of

special merit, showing careful prep

The afternoon was a great; Many in City

While many teachers remain in Bisor to homes of friends in other places. Of the high school staff, Miss Olive the addition of two new teachers to A. Kinsella, teacher of Physics, goes be added to the teaching staff with to Aberdeen S. D.; Miss Irene Eastman teacher of Chemistry leaves for her home at Pembina; Miss Elizabeth Trine, teacher of Spanish, goes to Marshalltown Iowa; Miss Cora Van-Beek, teacher of English, goes to Ab-

> From the William Moore school; Principal Frances Mallory goes to her bome at Ellendale; Miss Eather Maxwell, teacher of geography and read-lovely Christmas tree, ing, will spend the holidays at, her to everybody concerned. home at Wilton; Miss Isabelle Camp-bell teacher of Fourth grade, spends the holidays in Mandan, and it is proteachers from the Will Wachter, Rich- tree made the children happy.

with the New Year, the number will distributed. doubtless be increased considerably.

Don't forget the Dinner Dance at Hotel McKenzie. Christmas night. December 25th. Dancing 10:00 o'clock sharp,

Do not forget the Orpheum gives two complete shows Christ mas afternoon at 2:30 and 4:00

CITY NEWS

Goes to Hazen

now added will greatly facilitate the Mr. Herman Munson, director of caring for the pupils and a sixth music in the high school, will spend ents at Hazen.

> Here From Jamestown Mrs. A. L. Shute (Laurabelle Ward) of Jamestown, entered Bismarck hospital Wednesday night for slight treatment of a few days.

> Raby Son for Christmas
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Verne Haimes of Bismarck are the parents of a baby boy
> born at St. Alexius on Thursday.

Home From School Miss Bertha Bertsch has returned marck over the holidays, a goodly from the University of Minnesota to number are getting off to their homes spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bertsch, Jr.

Visits Parents

Miss Celia Rosen, who attends the University of Minnesots, is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosen.

Salvation Army Tree The Salvation Army group made merry last night, when an excellent program was rendered and gifts distributed to a host of people from a lovely Christmas tree, bringing joy

Exercises at St George's The Episcopal Guild held Christhable that two or three more out of mas exercises in the guild half last the eight teachers of that school will night, where singing, speaking and go away for Christmas. Some of the gifts from the beautifully decorated

B. and P. W. Club Christmas The Business and Professional Women met in their club room last night and made ready numberless packets of food clothing, gifts, and sweets for their friends, among the children of the town and the county, wherever the business women thought they could win a shille for Christmas

Don't forget the Dinner Dance at Hotel McKenzie, Christmas at riotel McKenzie, Christmas blooms as if Nature were singing a night, December 25th. Dancing splendid hymn to the Nativity in flow-10:00 o'clock sharp.

Two complete shows will be

confirm the endurance and per-

formance by which Essex accomplished its unrivalled records

of travelling 3037 miles in 50

hours and in 4 times breaking

the transcontinental record be-

tween San Francisco and New

York, its fastest trip being 4

\days, 14 hours and 48 minutes.

The Essex has won its position

because it fills a want that can

be supplied nowhere else. It has

met no competition because it

fills a field to itself. Everyone

who has ever ridden in an Essex

knows why no rival challenges

its leadership.

CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS **OBSERVE CHRISTMAS**

(Continued from Page 5.) Vocal solo, "Cantique del Noel,"

Adam—H. H. Ferner. Hymn, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," Redner—Congregation.
Anthem, "O Quiet Night," Neidlinger-Choir.

Organ solo "Meditation," original composition arranged by Clarence Eddy—H. Wagner.

Vocal solo, "This Day is Born a Savior," Stewart—Mrs. A. S. Boister. Hymn, "Mark the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn—Congregation. Postlude, "Festal March," Kroeger —Mrs. Genevieve Hughes.

Christmas at St. Alexius With the hospital gay in garlands and bells in the Christmas colors, St. Alexius begins the Christmas festivities with Christmas trees in each ward of the hospital for the patients who cannot leave their beds. Santa Claus in full dress, attended by two Christmas pixles visits every ward and

distributes gifts from the tree.
At 8:30, the nurses' recreation hour, the class room of the hospital will be opened, displaying a most beautiful tree for the nurses, sisters, and doctors. Here the whole wealth of gifts in hidiug for the past ten days will be showered upon the members of the hospital staff. Gifts of every sort to suit every case. A dark secret escaped in an unguarded moment, to the effect that the gifts on the tree to the doctors are jokes that will last a while, and that no doctor is permit-ted to escaps with his git packet unopened before the company. Following the tree festivitiy will come the

At the beginning of the school lowing an interesting program of year the total caroliment was given singing and speaking, gifts for the Chorus, "riark, The Herald Angels as 1516. With the opening of school children and for the teachers were Reployle."

Reployle

At midnight of Christmas eve, will be celebrated the midnight high mass, sung by Father Bonaventure Goebel. chaplain of the hospital.

BEAUTIFUL PLANT Probably the prise Christmas decoration is the wonderful Christmas cactus in bloom in the milk station Set off from the window of benutiful plants always blooming there, gling loy to the birds that have an or-chestra of their own, is a Christmas encius practically covered with cerise ers. In our cold winter days it is a joy to behold.

given Xmas afternoon 2:30 and The E. A. Thorberg home 717 4 o'clock at the Orpheum The-Fourth street, is enjoying a family refor the holidays. Superintend ent S. K. Clarke of Waubay, South Dakota are house guests of their daugh-ter, Mrs. Thorberg, and Miss Esther Clarke, instructor in Home Economics at the Valley City normal school, has come on to be with her sister. Mrs. Thorberg, and her father and mother from South Dakota, over the holidays. from South Dakota, over the holidays.

> Three Babies Home, for Christmas Three bables left St. Alexius hospital this morning and hurried home to take part in the Christmas doings at their respective homes. Mrs. F. J. McGarry brought home her baby boy this morning, and Mrs. Joseph Werner carried off her buby girl to make gay the home for the holidays. Mrs. Peter Kolberg and baby boy returned to their home at Huff.

In the Hospitals In the Hospitals

Patients entering Bismarck hospital
Wednesday and Thursday are: Maude
Canon, 318 Eighth street; Fred Elder.
Selfridge; Mrs. Godfried Sieward.
Wishek; Frida Ellwein, Hazen; Albert
Schmidgali, 367 Front street; Mrs.
Johanna Newland. Driscoli: Nora
Brown, 567 Fourth street; Albert N.
Junga; Linton; Mrs. Elizabeth Spetzer, Ashley; Eric Buchner, Werner; Jungs, Linton; Mrs. Elizabeth Spet-zer, Ashley; Eric Buchner, Werner; Mrs. Walter Bauer, Golden Valley; F. M. Roberts, 321 Eighth street. Entering St. Alexius Thursday; Bud

Matz, 723 Third street; Leona Reemts-ma, Fredonia; William Kontos, 210 Second street; Mrs. Katherine Metz.

Mandau.

Released from St. Alexius Thursday: Mrs. H. Burgloff, Center: Robert Knowles. Bismarck; Mrs. Poter Geck, Glen Ullin.

Do not forget the Orpheum gives two complete shows Christmas afternoon at 2:30 and 4 n'eloek.

Phone 453 for the famous Wilton Screened Lump Lignite Coal. The coal that is all coal, no clinkers, no soot, no dirt. \$6 per ton delivered. Washburn Lignite Coal Co. Phone 453.

WANTED TO BUY Two filing cabinets, four-drawer. Apply this **offic**e. Phone 32.

SANTA CLAUS IN THE MOUNTAINS

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Bec. 24,— Thomas Sartin is the Santa Claus of Kinneconich Mountain. He arrived in town after a three days' trip over the mountains and bills.

In his coat pocket he had let-ters to Santa Claus from 47 children living at the mountain.
He read every letter carefully, made out a list and went about his Christmas shopping. Every child's wishes to Santa Claus were fultille**d.**

When he started back home his two-horse wagon was loaded. Sartin has made the same trip every Christmas for several years.

BANQUET COLBY IN SO. AMERICA

Colby, American secretry of state, was guest of honor at a luncheon given at Guanabara Palace today. The vice-presidents of the Republic. Congress being present. Later he paid an official call on the major of the city.

Phone 453 for the famous Wilton Screened Lump Lignite Coal: The coal that is all coal, no clinkers, no soot, no dirt. \$6 per ton delivered. Washburn Lignite Coal Co. Phone 453.

VICTORY MEDALS

Minneapolis, Dec. 24.-Victory medals to the number of 16.307 have Rio Janerio, Dec. 24.-Bainbridge been distributed to former service men by state recruiting headquarters here, according to Major R. E. Erith, in charge of the local officec. An avermembers of the cabinet, high military age of 200 medals a day has been giv-and naval officers and members of en out the last month, Major Frith said.

> WANTED-Two firemen. Men familiar with firing lignite coal. Report at once. Beulah Coal Mining Com-pany, Beulah, N. D. 12-24-tf

> Two complete shows will be given Xmas afternoon 2:30 and 4 o'clock at the Orpheum The-

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS WE WISH A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A JOYOUS NEW YEAR

Stars' At

The ELTINGE

Charles Ray
Mary Pickford
Marquerite Clark
Fatty Arbuckle
Wm. Hart
Tom Mix
Norma Taimadga
Alice Jayce
Charles Chepter
Derethy Phila
Buster Keaton
Pearl White
Wm. Farnum
Constence Taimadge
Wallace Reid
John Barrymore
Billie Burks
Ethel Clayton
Lew Cody
Dorothy Dalton
Viola Dans
Dougiss Fairbanks
Dustin Fairbank
Dustin Fairbank
Nazimova
Shiricy Mason
Doris May
Wm. Russell
Anita Stawart
Gsorge Walsh
Clara Kimball Young

The Theatre Beautiful

Harry L. Wagner at the Organ

Matinee Christmas at 2:30 TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Wm. S. Hart In a Wonderful Super-Special

"The Cradle of Courage"

Thomas Santschi and Anna Little The Tensest, most Exciting and Entertaining Big Feature of the Season

BISMARCK

MATINEE AT 2:30

Tonight and Saturday.

Buck Jones

"SUNSET SPRAGUE"

A Romance of Speed and Pluck

Two Reel Comedy "A HomeSpun Hero"

MONDAY "Pendleton Round-up"

With the Famous Follies Chorus



All of us are prone, on the great day, to recall, in particular, our faithful friends; and, in the world of inanimate things which serve us faithfully and well, the Hupmobile may surely be included.

We renew our promise on this Christmas Day that everything that 1 can be done, will continue to be done to make the Hupmobile worthy of the high position it holds as the car of the American family.

CARL PEDERSON

Factory Distributor

Tel. 932 Bismarck, N. D. 216 Main Street Southeastern Montana and Southwestern North Dakota **BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA**

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

Distributors

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Essex triumph. It made the issue on finest car

quality, without useless size or weight. That issue is uppermost today. For fine performance, durability and economy of makeep and operation are more important now than ever.

There is no secret back of the

And with the Essex you sacrifice no pleasure, comfort or performance ability that the large, high-priced car can give. Judge it by trial. Match its speed hill-climbing ability and riding ease with any.

Your own experience will

Sport Phaeton, \$1595.00 F. O. B. Factory Roadster \$1595.00 F. O. B. Factory

Sedan \$2450.00 F. O. B. Factory Cabriolet \$2100.00 F. O. B. Factory

R. B. Loubek Motor Co.

JOHNSON'S POPULAR-PRICED STORE

The Store That Has Brought the Low Prices to Bismarck

Where the Prices are Less

eating joun rices

Where the Prices are Less

Corsets

Values Up to \$3.98

This Sale

Seco Silk

Bloomers This Sale



Bungalow Aprons. This Sale

One Rack of Sweaters Slipovers at Regular Price

\$3.98

Silk Jersey

Bloomers, Full length

This Sale.

Sale Starts, Tuesday Morning at 9 O'c Sharp, and Will Be Continued Until Friday

January Dress, Coat, Suit and Waist Sale B-4 Inventory

We think, in fact, we know, that this is the Greatest Sale of all the Sales that the Johnson Popular Priced Store has ever offered so you all know what that means. Bargains that Stand Alone. Special Notice Please: Do us a favor and compare our Prices with Others B4 Buying.

Dresses

Dresses

Dresses

RACK NO. 1

One rack of Dresses Consisting of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine. Messaline. Satin, Tricotine, French Sorge and Men's Wear Serge. Values up to \$59.50. Johnson's \$15.95 Big Sale

RACK NO. 2

Dresse, of Liberty Satin, Charmuese, Tricotine, Wool, Velour, etc., Specially pric- \$19.95 ed at the unheard of price The Greatest values ever offered since we have been in business.

DRESSES

DRESSES

RACK NO. 3 This rack consists of almost any kind of material er style one might wish for and the styles are neifcet. Please do us a lavor, it you want a dress or not just step in and give these drasses a glance and you will sav-How Can- They Do It? vnere ine rinces \$25.00 Arc Less"

All Children's play dresses at 1-2 off regular price

Outing Flannel Night Gowns. Values \$1.39 up to \$2.98. This Sale

Children's Dresses

All Furs at Just Exactly 1-2 off of regular price. SPk Petticoats, values up to \$13.50. Buy them at

Johnson's Busy Store where the

Ladies and Misses Wool Gauntlet Gloves. Extra special at per pair

All Millinery values up to \$15.00 Sale Price

All Handkerchiefs at 20 Per Cent Discount All Bath Robes at 20 Per Cent Discount

Vanta Vests, Special at 20 Pcr Cent/Discount.

Skirts Skirts Skirts

One big Rack of Skirts of all softs. Wool Plaid Skirts, Accordion Pleated Skirts in Plain and tancy, 5tk Skirts o. all Sorts. They all must go at Just Fyect'y 1-2 of Regular Price.

Sheer Brothers Famous Waiste at 1-2 of Regular price.

Ladies and Misses Winter Under and Come and See it for yourself at Just exact 15, o Regular Price.

Tiffie Pants

at HO STERY

HOSIERY

HOSIERY

59c

The Greatest Sale we have ever offered will be on display (early for your approval.

Jush Mufts, Regular \$8.50 Values at

Coats Coats Coats

And we are mighty lucky as we only have a hand ful of them left but that handful is too many for us as we never carry a garment over from season to season so here they must go.

One Small Lot of Cloth Coats, about 18 Coats to (hoose from while they last they must go 1-2 of Regular price.

Plush Coats. We have 32 of them left. Buy them at Johnson's at 1-2 of Regular Price.

We only have one, just one Raccoon Fur Coat in the store. Come in and get it at 1-2 of Regular

All Children's Costs at 1-2 of Regular Price

Bargain Basement Store Specials=

Percales

at yard Apron Ginghams

20-in. Crash Toweling. 19c Reg. Price \$2.98 at \$1.00 Reg. 45e quality at yd. 19c Sateens in all colors. 36-inch

46-in Silk Charmuese at yard ... \$2.95 One Table of wide flow- 39c

36-in Novelty Silks \$1.25 at yard

One Table of Elastic, all 10c sizes, sale at yard ... 10c 36-in. Bleached Muslin 19c Full Size Dain 10well big colored borders \$1.59 Reg. Price \$2.98 at \$1.59

27-in. Outing Flannel 29c Width. Johnson Busy 39c

Hundreds of Blankets and Comforters to be sold at prices that talk for themselves. Hundreds and hundreds on other articles to be placed on

sale too numerous to mention. Come early please to avoid the big-Rush.

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE WANTED

36-in. Black Taffe- \$1.75 Bath Towels, Each ta Silk at

36-in. Black Messa. \$1.75

All Feather Pillows at 1-2 of Regular Price.

Special'

75c 15c Cotton Thread at 3c Crochet Cotton Ball

8c Ready Made Sacets, full size at

SPECIAL NOTICE PLEASE:

During this Sale please do not ask for credit as none will be given

All Sales Must Be Cash—No Approvais—No Refunds

JOHNSON'S POPULAR PRICED STORE

The Store that has brought the LOW prices to Bismarck Men Are Suffering From Tuberculosis as Result of Being Gassed

indianapolis. Dec 27 -Emergency measures are necessary for the telef of 500 disabled World War veterans who are at Tuscon, Arizona, without proper hospital facilities it is announced here by national officers of the American Legion. The men are suffering from tuberculosis which is developing rapidly among vetera is

It is therplan of the Legion to co operate with the War Risk Insurance Bureau and the United States Publi Health Service in meeting the sput-tion. An amusement park it Tus on will be taken over and converted into a temporary hospital. Many of the aftheted veterans turing to find shelt . elsewhere are now sleeping in the

carpenters from the Legion member- sunke ship ship in that state to assist in con-

those who are already there. The ting in friendly cooperation much preveterans there now are from all parts
of the country and went to Tuscon on
their own initiative.

The situation is one of extreme ur
gency

The Legion is continuing its campaign for hospital facilities for all dis-

PRICE SLUMP MUST BE ON **GRADUAL SCALE**

London, Dec. 27—Sir Charles Mac ura former president of the interna-tional Cotton Federation and of the English Fede ation of Musicr Cotton Spinners' Associations, is of the opinion that the world is 'faced with disast's unless means be devised throughout the world to bring about more wholehearted cooperation be tween employers and workers, with a view to reducing governmental and national extravagance and bringind national extravagance and bring-ing down the cost of production by SLAY PRISONERS united effort."

At present St Charles sees no prospect of a real reduction in the cost of living and he thinks that the United Kingdom is today in as critical a position as at the outgreak of the wer, largely due, he say, to the furthilment of credit by bunks at the bidding of the government Prople Encouraged

People are encouraged to be leve that a slump in prices is due immediately, said Sir Charles to the correspondent, but an artificially treated slump would be nothing 1883 than a disaster. Low prices are an illusion so long as the world lacks goods and the cost of production re

mains on the present scale "Making the so-called war profitters disgorge may be a popular erra but it must not be overlooked that the government who has adopted the excess profits duty are the real profiteers, and in a simmy upon to refund much of what the have collected

"Then again, wages are very high. working hours considerably shorter running expenses heavier than ever before, and the cost of machinery 4 N) per cent above pre-war prices. The excess profits duty, Sir Charles The excess profits duty, Sir Charles are so reduced that the discose. The excess profits duty, Sir Charles are so reduced that the discose. Thanksgiving Da

great advance in the price of cotton, which in that year fell to four pence per pound and in course of time rose

us high as 45 pence, increasing the price of the cotton to the world by 1, 120,000 pounds.

ternational Institute of Agriculture "All nations are interdependent,"
he said, "and the world" make the gent work, the provision of food and clothing, cannot proceed except by international cooperation and it work well if the United States would take sport were laid out.

HUMPHREYS'

WITCH_HAZEL OINTMENT

(COMPOUND)

For Piles or Hemorrhoids, External or Internal, Blind of Bleeding, Itching or Burning. One application brings relief at all druggists

Seed Free Sample of Cintment to

SICK STOCK



APPROPRIATION

annual value o more than \$3,000.

having an unnual value of \$17, 13, 0, 3,0). To put this program into

effect an increased appropriation of

A movement it was stated. is also on foot in the United States for holding their Thanksgiving Day on Nov 11

Phone 453 for the famous Wil-

ton Screened Lump Lignite Coal.

The coal that is all coal, no clink

ers, no soot, no dirt. 56 per ton delivered. Washburn Lignite

delivered. Washburi Coal Co. Phone 453.

park, according to reports to Legic.

One officers.

National Adjutant Lemuel Bolle, has perfected a "meca affect which lifts 25 tons, taking seked Bert C Clingan commanding hold of any smooth surface. He is shown here operating a set of the "legion, to organize volunteer crews of the "legion, to organize volunteer crews of the state of the SEW YORK Here is what "no

A corps of public health nurses and physicians and two construction engineers have been promised by the idedral government. Governor Campbell of Arizona has also pledged the two of state employees for construction in the League of various has also pledged the two of state employees for construction in the League of various had too work. dr Bolles advises afflicted veters machinery of the organizations reans against going to tuncone and ferred to whose very existence proven rangements won be made for only the practical it, of the nations work-

COMPANIONS NOT VOTED GUILTY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 27—The jury in the case of Jules E. W. (Nickey) Arnstein, and others reported to Justice Gould in the district supreme court today that it was unable to agree on a verdict after nine-teen hours deliberation Justice Gould discharged the jury and announce! a mistrial

Tried with Arnstein were David W Sullivan, Norman S. Bowles, and W W Easterday, of the Washington brokerage firm of D. W. Sullivan and company. The four were charged with conspiring to bring stolen securities into the district of Columbia The trial, lasted four weeks

THANK YANKEES

Budapest, Dec. 27—Eighteeen hundled Austro- Hungarians, prison roof war in East Siberia, thank American officers of the 27th Inlantry, pari of the American Expeditionary For ces which served there, for their six w health and what happiness a prison camp can give. Their spokesman Lieutenant Colonel Ferdinand Refer Lieutenant Colonel Ferdin and Refer formerly of the Austro-Hungarian army, fold the Associated Press on respondent he felt it his duty, upon arriving here after six years in the prices.

con aid

"We owe our lives to the American
officers of the 27th infance, Regi
ment, to Colonel C. H. Morrew, Captended to the point where accur tain E Larkins, Surgeon Burdett and acy was assured in the estimates, Dr. Lieutenant John James said Colone! Estabrook said Lieutenant John James said Colonel

The excess profits duty, Sir Charles pointed out, had as a consequence largely failed in its purpose. He continued.

If there is no change of policy, in regard to the cotton ladustry, we shall have again what happened in 1915; the growers turning to crops that will pay, with a consequent great advance in the price of cotton.

If there is no change of policy, in regard to the cotton ladustry, we were all convinced our camp would will be integed upon the Dominion soon be one vast cemetery without soon be one vast cemetery without a living soul to tell the gad tale.

At this horrible pass, when we have already endorsed the plan and this horrible pass, when we

were all a prey to despuir. Colonel Morrow and, "E" Company of the 27th infantry regiment, under the command of Captains Larkins arrived and took charge of our camp The Americans brought provisions for a month and the governments to amble the failure of soon our miserable hospital was transformed into a model establish-vices of the experts of the International Cotton Federation and the transformed into a model establish ment and the epidemic was quelled.

"Colonel Morrow then set about making our lives worth living Workshops of all kinds were arranged, schools opened, a library, a thea-tre, baths and a coffee house, were built, and grounds of every kind for

"After all those weary years, we felt raised to the dignit, of manhood again. And now we should like all the world to know,, that we owe out lives our health and happiness, our power for good in the world to the noble American officers of the 27th Regiment, to the great American

220,000 Foreigners -Reported in France

Paris Dec 27-The foreign population of laris on Nov. 1, totalled 22) 19 At least such is the number of foreigners resident in Paris who have complied with the French law and taken out cards of identity at the Prefecture of Police These figures do not include tourits or that class Bumphreys Homeo. Mediciae Company desire to cell it police headquarters unless compalied to the company desire to cell it police headquarters unless compalied to the company of the company desire to cell it police headquarters unless compalied to the company of the company desire to cell it police headquarters unless compalied to the cell its company of the company of the company of the cell is the company of the cell is t darmes

America with 224) permanent residents in Paris occupies fourth place BOOK on treatment of Horses, Cows, 39,090, 27 000 and 25 009 respectivel Sheep, Dogs and other animals, sent heading the list free. Humphreys' Homeopathic Vet. erlandy Modisines, 156 William St., N. Y. Tribune Want Ails Bring Results.

D. L. IAUNIAU STATE OWNED LIGHT PLANT

Missouri River to Be Utilized in Proposed Plan of **Officials**

iPerre, S. Dak. Dec 27—(By Associated Press.)—in the equation of J. J. Murphy of Pierre, chairman of the state radroal com assign and a m mber of the hadrocle tru. commuston created by the sate legislature two years ago to investigate severa successful proposed state owned hydroclectric plant, the recommendation of the sate of the s

mended plant will completely pay for itse'f m eleven years

The special commission will make tipo, or its findings to the state legislature at the Lanuar session and remate diction as to the location of the point if are supropulation be au le print if any appropriation be au tho ized to its const uction is expect ed to be made. A recont report made by the state of sincer's department recommend either the Mulchead of Mobridge sites as most desirable Both sites are on the Missouri river. the for her being in the northern part of the sante and the latter in the southern part.

Dismissing the hydry-electric proposition before the Mitchell Rotary club recently, Mr. Murphy, using as easis for his eatland digures given oasis for his estima a ligures given of engineers making a study of the proposed plant, estimated that the plant would be open ted at a deficit fer it is first few years flowever, when the site of elegants if power from the state plant rea heat 5.0° 0.00 kilowat hours a year and while elevated to \$7.000 hours, lits condition. If Murphy predicted that the plant would be plying regularly into the sinking fund and by 1944 would have repaid all cast of construction. TO AID FARMS Washington Dec 27 -A plea for all ecits of construction and a

washington flee 27 -A piea toren arrived program of the bureau of crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture to respond to the growing demands for its services in giving the essential tacts of production and superscripts business arise and that it be managed on the constructed and that it be managed on the construction and superscripts and with an essential facts of production and supply of crops and live stock, is constained in the annual report today of exacting form of accounting.

Dr. Leon M Estabrook, chief of the strict business principles and with an

DIXON SECOND REPUBLICAN TO BE GOVERNOR

Helena, Mont., Dec 27-Joseph M. \$5.10,100 annually is necessary, Dr. Estabrook said Last year's appropri-Dixon, of Missoula who is to take the outh here on January 3 next as governor of Montana will be the secations for the bureau amounted to ond Republican to hold that office since the admission of the state to the union. While the Democrats frequently lost control of the state. in telling the people of the country from month to month during the crop growing season what the ultimate acress of each crop will be the bur they have almost always managed to

eau of crop estimates utilizes the services of an army of crop reporters clect the executive Joseph K. Toole, the first governor and of which about 200)) volume (cered their services. The accuracy of their torecasts has been found to be remarkably close to actual production, the report said Cotton produc after admission, was a democrat. He served from Nov., 1889 to Jan. 2, 1813. He still have and is now in Calt tornia, although he maintring a zes

idence here
The second governor, J. E. Rick ards of Silver How county, was a tion has been under-estimated, 15 per cent, the average for the last 20 years shows. In seven years the crop was shows. In seven years the crop was over-estimated, once to the extent of 6-1 per cent, once 37 per cent and the other five times less than one per on, was elected by a fusion of demonstration.

Redu .1 appropriations caused a discontinuance of special service for fruit, truck po ato, rice and cotton crops which have an annual value in excess of \$4.500,000 m.

A large number of the contact of the century of the contact of the century of

Mr Toole was re-elected in 1990 and again in 1994 but resigned in respondent he felt it his daty, upon arriving here after six years in the reporters entered the military service prison camp of Krasnaja Rjetichka, but those who remained on the farm, notwithstanding the scarcity of farm labor and the enormous crops to be hamil d. d. sylved a commend to be hamiled. Sylved a commend to be hamiled of sylved a commend to be hamiled of sylved a commend. Norris, also a democrat, was received in 1912 of Hylng green. The hert is terrific and increase to make way for Mr Dixon, after completing a second term. Mr Norris is practicing law in Great Falls and Mr. Stewart will practice here.

here.
All these men were lawyers except Mr. Rickards, who was formerly a entered an entirely different zone, and Methodist minister, leaving the pul-

Thanksgiving Day pit to enter business.

The governor-elect is a native of North Carolina He came to this state in 1891, locating in Missoula. Thanksgiving Day. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. da's permanent Thanksgiving Day.

Will be urged upon the Dominion and became county atterney two government, by the Winnipeg board of trade Vancouver and Saskatoon have already endorsed the plan and the boards of trade in all other In portant cities of the Dominion intend to take similar action, it is stated.

A movement it was stated, is also on force in the Collowed Theodore Received to the party states for hold.

Roosevelt into the progressive party and whose national campaign he was

manager.
Since 1913 he has been residing in Missoula on his stock farm in the Flathead country. He was for many years publisher of dally papers at Missouis and for a time the active editor. He is married and bas six daughters. Montana has a commodious gub-

HIGH BOARD FENCE GUARDS LLOYD GEORGE

Upon completing her spirite of study at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnatit Miss Hartha Neumark of Cincinnati, will be estimated to be 59 percent of the toccome the only woman rabbi in the United States. Miss Neumark is the first girl to take up the rabbinical course.

QUICK CHANGE OF CLIVATE Traveler in Arizona Gata Variation
With Comparatively Little
Physical Exertion.

In climbing from the Painted desert, which lies at the foot of San Francisco mountain in Arizona, to the summit of that peak, perhaps 25 miles away, you experience as much change of climate and scenery and pass through as many different zones of life as you would in traveling from southern Sonora to khe region of Hudson ba

This is due to the fact that altitude has the same effect on climate as lattude. If, you climb 500 feet upward you have achieved the same whange of climate as though you had gone 2 degrees north. The result is that a mountain top in Arizona 12,000' feet high above sea fevel has a climate like that at the edge of the arctic cir-cle. Moreover, many of the same. plants and some of the same birds that live in the subarctic regions are found on top of San Francisco penk -relies of that distant age when most of North America was covered, by an lee cup and had an arette climate.

The desert at the foot of San Francisco peak is one of the deadest and hottest places on earth. Great areas of it are without a sprig of vegetation. There are vast beds of brightly col ored pebbles gleaming in the sun great barren sand flats ranges of hills that are stained bright red and blue with minerals, but show not a touch

a low scrubby forest of juniper and nut pine. Two hours later you have forest of vellow pine, with trees a hundred feet high. This gives way to a forest of fir. which is dense and damp, with heavy underbrush along the streams. Here birds and squirrels shound, and you may glimpse deer and

As you continue upward the timber again dwindles in size. You pass through a region of scrubby spruce, Such as grows along the Yukon in Alaska, and finally emerge on the treeless creet above timberline, where the cifmate is almost arctic and the snow lies deep in June.

Find Natural Purple Dye. shellfish exists on the Pacific const of Costa Rica from which a specially fine purple color is obtained and used for dyeing ailk thread. A report received by the department of com-

ershtorial mankion, in the heart of n incree states the discovery of this nat-fushionable residence district or the east side, within walking distance of the capital increed imported from Costa Rica com-

fish abound, and dye it there. The person who picks up a shell blows his state; representing roughly about one-third or the to.al cultivated acreage in North Dakota, is exceptionally liquid ooze out. This liquid is collected in an open claim. The supply of farm labor, while whell or other small container. After short earlier in the season, showed a sufficient quantity has been collection marked improvements during the closed the thread is passed through it, ing months of the year. The necessities also afterward, on expectation however with the instance of the container of the cont The thread soon afterward, of ex-posure to the suplight assumes a bean-tiful purple color, which is absolutely ters and for city work in general, especially during the heavier part of the season, becosted this season's farm

cuids, also, are scarce.

ored a large quantity of the old 3-cent stamped envelopes, for which there is now almost no demand. They are being sold now for 2 cents apiece, plus the small charge for the envelope with a distinguishing cancellation mark even the stamp. More recently the post office department began to self a quantity of postal cards of the sintage of about ten years ago. The department is restauping 400,000,000 2 cent postul cards Issued during the

RUNS ON RAILS OF WOOD

Alaskan Trapeport System Supplies 15 Miles of Territory and Does Bacellent Work

O. P. Gaustad of Fairbanks, Alaska. is owner and outrator of one of the "farthest north" railways in the world. His railroad "system" consists of 18 inlies or wooden raits that stretch between the head of navigation on the Tolovana river to the rich placer mines above, some 75 miles overland from Rairbanks. The motive power of ble rathroad is a motor car, and it has done heroic work for the last two sensons in imitating a genuine steam locomotive. Mr. Gaustad went to Alaska in the big rush of 198.

"I have a sawmill half way between the Tolovana placers and the head of navigation on the river," be said recently in Los Angeles. "For two years I have operated the ratiroad to haul logs to may mill, and from there to haul the sawed lumber to the mines. The track is 15 miles long and is of wooden rails. The motor car is, of course, equipped with flanged wheels, and hauls a little train of three cars behind it.

"In this fashion I have hauled loads as high as six tons. In addition to the lumber I haul all supplies from the head of navigation on the river to the mines, and get \$60 a ton for transporting them. Sometimes I make eight or nine trips a day, and this year the car covered over 0,000 miles in the course of the season. "The war brought great hardship to

the gold miners of Alaska, for, ewing to the depreciated value of the dollar, their gold is worth but little more than built what it was five years ago. Consequently many of the mines are shut down, for the producers figure it is not worth while to pay excessive inhor costs to mine gold worth only half "Fow people realize the immense

distances in Maska. From inv raffroad, for example, it 44 1 600 miles to tides iter by way of the Yukon river "The gracin e I burn in my car casts me 85 cents a gullon "—Promethe Pa-

eific Commercial Advertiser. TRIBUNE WANTS - FOR RESULTS



MORE PLOWING IS COMPLETED THAN IS USUAL

donouceth acidester of fall ylicacid

Report on Conditions in North Dakota

Agricultural Statistician Gives

cording to A. J. Surratt, agricultural statistican of the government in North Dakota. He continues.

merce states the discovery of this natural dye came to light through an inquiry from Guatemaia, where some silk thread imported from Cesta Rica commands a good price.

The dyers, who apparently are limited to a few add persons, take the thread to the shore, where the shelf shahound, and dye it there. The persons who picks up a shell blows his

In ancient days it is believed this fire function of the season, boosted this season's farm wages to new high levels. Farm wages wages to new high levels. Farm wages wages to new high levels. Farm wages to new high le

CAUSED DEFEAT

London, Dec. 27—Too much praise was one of the causes of the defeat of Premier Venizelos in the Greek elections, in the opinion of M Polythroniades, the Greek Charge d' Affaires here

"We Greeks have still a very pecu-ii, r mentality" said the Charge to an Evening News reported "Remember the old story how Aristites the light was estracized in ancient Greec. One citizen having asked another. 'Why do you vote against Aristdes' was answered 'Because I am sick and thed of hearing him prised as the one just man in the

The Charge believes, however, that Venizelos' absence from Athens for 1' months, although he was working all that time for the good of the country, enabled his enemies to undermine his relitical position and gave the members of his cubibnet op-portunity to make many blunders.

Ory Mined Lehigh Lightle Coal for Sale. W. J. Dobson, 615 Anderson St., Phone 659 R.



The genuine bears this signature

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



LONDON-A board fence eight feet high has been thrown across the entrance to Downing-st, titaly Switzerland Great Britain with 39,000, 27 000 and 25 000 respectively heading the list

LONDON—A board fence eight feet nigh has been thrown across the entrance to where Lloyd George's home is/located, following the recent attempt by labor radicals and Irish symbol the list

pathizers to storm the premier's residence. Police were placed on guard at the gates and only persons with passes admitted,

LOWER



ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ATKINSON IS ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Annie Louise At-kinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. T. R. Atkinson, to Gordon Cox was an-nounced at a luncheon given at one afternoon at the ome, 102 Avenue this home, 102 Avenue
Just a few of Miss Atkinson B West Atkinson's intimate friends were present at the prettily appointed city is about to inaugurate an aq-luncheon. A red rose was at each gressive evangelistic campaign with luncheon. A red rose was at each gressive evangelistic campaign with place with small envelopes concealing Rev. H. E. Copeland, the noted evanthe cards of Miss Atkinson and Mr. gelist of Des Moines, la, in charge-Cox. Christmas decorations predom-Christmas decorations predominated through the home

Miss Atkinson has a host of friends in Bismarck and has been active in social and civic affairs of the young-er set in the city, attended school at Dana Hall, Wellsley, Mass., spent a year at the Susan Blow school at Boston and is a graduate of Miss Wood's kindergarten school, Minneapolis.

Mr. Cox is the younger son of A. Beecher Cox, of Valley City. Mr. Cox

graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan and is manager of the Bismarck offices of the North Dakota Bankers association, and associated with the law firm of O'Hare and Cox.

FORTY CLUB DANCING PARTY The Christmas party of the Forty Club, the second in their series for the season, was reported as being of unusual briliance with everyone at high tide of Christmas good cheer. high tide of Christmas good cheer. Patterson hall was made into a house party effect with an enromous Christ mas tree in the center of the ball at 2.09 and 7.30 p. m.

A great watermight service is be toons, and poinsettas.

A great watermight service is be in a great watermight service in the service is be in a great watermight service.

white a semi informal dance proland preaching the sermon and the pastors and people of several churchinal in arrangements and in full dress.

The gowns of the women are said to have been unusually pretty and effective.

tables grouped cozily about, and set off with red candles and Christmas flowers, made a delightful dining plan arrangement where covers were laid for the eighty guests, completing one of the best delightful of the seeson's formal atfairs.

Out of town guests were Judge Woodrough and Mrs Woodrough of Omaha, Miss Agnes Orr, home from Minneapolis for the holidays Students home from college and attending were, Richard Leonard home from Dartmouth, and Miss Alice Webb or vacation from Wisconsin University.

SOLDIER BOYS REMEMBERED Nine ex-service men in the hos-pitals of the city were remembered on Christmas day by the War Mothers. American Legion, and the Auxil-A committee composed of members of the War Mothers and Women's Auxiliary prepared a box of of sweets, and fruit cake for each of march. Chapter No .10, Royal the men in the hospital, while the Arch Masons, will be held at the men of the Legion made cheery the day with flowers and smokes

A feature of entertainment for the ex-service men for a year or more has been a victiola, placed for the use of the ex-service men while patients in hospital by Hoskins Company. This pushed victrôla, it is reported, i about the hospital by the soldier boys to any plac where it can bring diver-sion and chor to the men, and has at house. been greatly apppreciated.

NIECES ON VACATION

Nieces of Mrs. W. A. McDonald, Miss Emma Robertson Latin teacher in high school and Miss Lorine Morrhagen of the State Bank, are on vaca Miss Robertson to Park River, North Dekota; and Miss Morrhagen to St Joseph, Michigan. They will re-turn after the holidays

YOUNG FOLKS DANCE
An enjoyable holiday dance was given Christmas night in American Legion hall under the supervision of a number of young men Nearly forty couples attended the dance, many of them students home for the holidays.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA Mrs. C. B. Little and family, accompanied by Miss Mabel Dietrich, leave for Hollywood, California, tomorrow to spend the season at their winter place at Hollywood

Dancing Party
An A. O. U W. dancing party will be held Tuesday night at Elks' hall The committee extends a general invitation to people to attend. The dancing will be from 9 to 1 p m.

Court Adjourns Federal court has adjourned in Bismarck. Judge Woodrough will hold a term of court in Fargo begin-ning this week

WESTERN MAID **Beauty Pariors**

Marinello System Under New Management 215 Broadway Little Block Phone 694 Bismarck, North Dakota Subborohea Treatments, Electric Facial and Scalp

Massages Comedoe and Acne Treatments Special Treatments for

Wrinkles Eyebrow Arching Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring Manicuring for Gentlemen

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Evangelical Church Is to Inaugurate an Aggressive Campaign Soon

ALL ASKED TO JOIN

The Evangelical church of this Wednesday. December the 29th at



The gowns of the women are said to have been unusually pretty and effective in adding to the color effect of the party.

On the dance program were two favor numbers, one for the men and another for the women, by which the appeared in several religions and another for the women, by which the appeared in several religions and created much interest. another for the women, by which the guests found partners for a dance number by the names found on the favors. The dancing program was from nine to twelve, when a midnight dinner was select in adjourning common One large table, with small tables grouped cozily about, and set off with red candles and Christmas for the sins of the world. We need to see the Divine son of God on Calvary, making atone-Son of God on Calvary, making atonement for the sins of the world
through His vicarious sufferings,
bearing our sins in His own body on
the tree' Paul never thought of
'making good' He thought of winning souls The man who is careful
about building his reputation does little else The man who forgets self
and puts himself into the hands of and puts himself into the hands of God without the every accomplish more in the redemption of men. Paul says, 'The love Christ constraineth

These meetings will be interdenominational in character, and people of all shades of religious belief are in-vited and will be welcomed

ATTENTION ROYAL ARCH

MASONS A regular meeting of Bis-Masonic Temple on Tuesday, December 28, at 7:30 p. m. Instal-

NOTICE

Wish to announce to the public drop in price of milk. 7 qts. delivered for \$1.00 now 8 quarts

Herman Ode, Dairy, 410 15th



Music, for dancing anytime

Always ready whenever and wherever you want it-indoors, outdoors, at home, on vacation at the crowded resorts, or off in the quiet out-of-the-way placesif you have a

Victrola

Stop in and let us demonstrate

Hoskins, Inc. **Exclusive Victrola** Dealer Bismarck, N. D.



QUALITY W. I. UCAS CC **SERVICE**

Children Kright Co. Fine Cotton infants' and Chi'dien's Sweaters Blankets and Children's Knitted 1/30FF

64x76 Plaid Blankets in very pretty color combinations. Formerly sold up to \$7.50 for ...

\$7.75 Heavy Wool Finish Plaid Blankets. Some are 61x76 and some 70x80. Some 70x80. Attractive plaids . \$4.95

Extra Heavy Wool Finish Blanketr, plaids and plain, 66x80 and 70x80. Formerly \$9.75 and \$10.00 for \$6.75

Wool Blankets

Heavy Wool Blankets in Plaids or plain size 66x80 \$7.95 Formerly \$11.75 ... \$7.95

\$15.00 Wool Blankets, large size 70x80 Plain colors and attrac-\$8.75

Heavy Wool Blankets, Dark and light plaids, also some plain co! ors. Formerly \$11.75

Pure Wool Blankets of Fine Select Wool in pretty plaids and colors. Formerly \$16.50 sold for \$25...

Large Plaid Blankets of Purc Wool, Selected Stock. 70x80. Former price \$19.50 \$27.50

Our Finest Wool Plaid Blankets of Extra Select Wool with Satin binding. Formerly were \$35.00. \$21.50 for

Crib Blankets

Heavy Wool Finish, Infants Crib Robes, size 30x 10 \$1.29

"Maish" Comforters

\$7.50 Maish Comforters, Attractive covering and stitched, Clearance price Each ... \$3.95

A fine lot of Comforters, filled with "Maish" Laminated Cotton and covered with fine soit silkonne. Formerly \$6.95 up to \$13.50 ...

Outing Flannel

Our Best Grades of Heavy Fleeced, Fancy Outing Flannels. Formerly 48c yard for

colors. Per yard

19c

Commencing Tomorrow, Tuesday, there will be 4 days of lively selling to complete Clearance Before Inventory.

Final Pre-Inventory Clearance of all

Again we have gone through our stock and reduced prices on every winter garment to such low level that they will enable us to make a complete clear away before inventory. These prices are but a part of the former cost to us

In addition to the above we offer for immediate clearance at Extraordinary prices, Furs, Waists, Skirts, Bathrobes, Negligees, Sweaters, Dresses and Suits.

A visit here during this sale will certainly pay you. Wonderful bargains on every hard. Ever to many lots are too small too advertise, so you'll find many, more articles at great reductions than you see advertised here.

Winter Underwear

Boys and Girls Heavy Winter Union Suits. Special "Carter " Fine Wool Mix2d Union Suits for Women \$2.95 Formerly \$1.50 each \$2.95 Men's "Munsing" Heavy Winter Union Suits, Formerly up to Suits for Women \$10.00 in page

Night Shirts -Young Men's Night Shirts of Fan-

cy Outing Flannel Formerly \$2.50 each Wool Gloves A Big Special Lot of Children's

and Misses Fancy wool gloves that sold formerly up

Hosiery

Women's Governor, inch or wood Cashe n . C ter His c Prompt of the build line Block Heal her . ise

greet Cotton Batts 7 Ounce Cotton batts 10c

per roll .

Remnants This is our annual Pre-inventory clean up of remnants and short lengths of silk dress goods, domestics, in fact, remnants of all kinds of vardage.

Shop With the Crowds



Fine two-piece Pajamas that old formerly at \$2.50 now for

Women's Sleepers

Outdoor sleeping garments with hood and foot pockets. Formerly sold for \$2.25

Women's Night Gowns

Of Outing in neat patterns. Formerly sold up to \$1.00

Women's Night Gowns of Fine White Outing Flannel Formerly for \$1.89

Extra Large Night Gowns of White Outing Flannel Formerly \$3.25

Night Gowns of Heavy Outing Flannel in neat patterns and pretty style. \$3.75 \$2.19

Children's Clospers

With feet, sizes 1 to 5 75c \$1.50 volue for ... Sizes 6 to 13, Outing

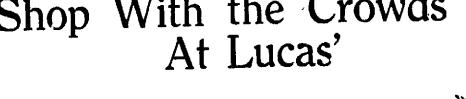
000 The jet \$1.75 Let be 化自己工作 医 5 to 13 ं हे स्मि

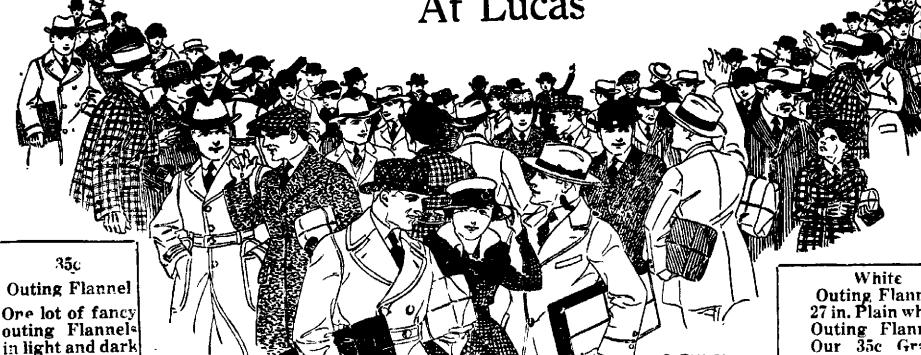
Girls' Nim' 1 1738 Sizes I to In Cency O.

r/ ', \$3.50 | <u>values</u> One lot of guls night govins to

Close out .58c Roys Night 85c

Shirts at . \$1.25 Boys \$2.25 Pajamas for





Outing Flannel 27 in. Plain white Outing Flannel. Our 35c Grade for, per "rd

19c

9 JAN-21

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN -

Foreign Representatives
G. LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY DETROIT CRICAGO Krenga Bldg. Marquette Bldg

PAYNE, BURNS AND SMITH NEW YORK " Fifth Ave. Bldg. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise

credited in this paper and also the local news published All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)



the world.

Very few, says the U. S. Geological Survey. The reason? Because school geographies, like school histories, magnify the importance of the They must work in relays like the end men in a United States as compared with foreign countries. minstrel show.

It has long been the dream of geographers to make a series of maps if the world on a uniform scale. It is considered unfortunate for school children that the geographies do not show all countries by maps on a single, uniform scale, for unless a student observes closely the scale of each map or the figures showing the area of the country being studied, he is likely to get the impression that certain distant lands, which are generally mapped on a small scale, are smaller than those with which he is most familiar.

Australia, which is shown on most school maps on a small scale—about one-third as large as that used for the map of the United States-is really about the same size of the United States-about 2 1-2 per cent smaller. China is also generally shown on a small scale, yet it is about one-third larger than the United States.

gress in its work on the parts of this map that appetite for humor. were assigned to the United States. The task is government is always doing.

Shoes have been reduced 30 per cent, but what pedoes to sink." is most needed is a shoe lace that doesn't break at a critical time.

PROVE THEIR RIGHT TO BE CITIZENS

ican citizenship.

placed its O. K. upon the dwarf lemon which originated in China and the Chinese haw, a sour, juicy fruit. The pistacho nut from the Mediterranean is recommended for California; the Queensland nut, thrives best in Florida. The giant blackberry from Bogota has received its citizenship papers; so has the dry-land elm from Asia.

the Marshall Field will and people wonder why law clusion. schools don't need to advertise.

SUGAR \$375 A POUND

Beet and cane sugar prices have dropped.

you were paying for xylose, a sugar made from supporting and to which they are entitled under winter overcoat and lost a brick corn cobs. A pound of that costs \$120. Qr manose, the national law it would follow that the Interstate house." — Louisville Courier-Journal. a sugar made from ivory nuts, at \$140.

vation of bacteria. One such sugar is of great within the States. value in detection of typhoid.

bulbs. Mannite is a sugar made from manna.

to the films.

man will announce that "the precipitation was one not provide the supply.

snowfall, the sunshine and the direction and veloc- business.- New York Herald.

ity of the wind, to say nothing of the rise and fall of the temperature.

An acre is composed of 6,272,640 square inches. and if there was an inch of water on it ,that would amount to 6,272.640 cubic inches. There are 227 cubic inches in a gallon, so that 6,272,640 cubic inches equals 22,000 gallons, and that much water would weigh 220,000 pounds, or 110 tons.

It figures out then that an inch of rain falling is at the rate of 110 tons per acre. It is a good thing the tomage is scattered over so much terri-

If an inch of rain fell at Phoenix, Arizona, in one storm, it would give the people squething to talk about for a long time, for in an entire year the nearly five inches a month.

> It's the style in Britain to carry a pourparler in one hand and a half-brick in the other.

What schoolboy or girl has an adequate idea of Berenice ought to be popular as a girl's name the comparative size of the various countries of now. Properly pronounced it sounds almost like

The League of Nations has five vice presidents.

No Washington bartenders will have to listen to the fresh crop of stories brought in by the new administration.

Eggs were 49 cents a dozen 50 years ago and a recent purchase causes the suspicion that the same eggs are selling for twice that price now.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both rides of important issues which are being dis-cussed in the press of the day.

WORSE AND MORE OF IT

Newspapers will feel free to dispense with comics The error is serious for grownups, too.

Newspapers will feel free to dispense with comics
The BLTE SANTA

Once upon a time," began Santa

South Pole and set up a big sign which
read, 'Mr. Blue Santa Claus.' Then he
a uniform scale has been under twenty for continues to live up to its present
as uniform scale has been under twenty for continues to live up to its present
anything to do." on a uniform scale has been under way for some promises. Enough comedy is supplied through the time, and the Survey has made considerable pro- news of this investigation to satiate the readers'

On Monday, for example, Eads Johnson, former one of those useful but little-known jobs that the district officer of the fleet, testified that the prevailing idea seemed to be one of "building a million wooden ships that would take a million German tor-

That remark is a good commentary upon the muddle-headedness of the program followed by the Shipping Board.

Another witness, Charles Banzahf, traveling audi-Not all the immigrants coming to the United tor of the Board, testified 10 per cent. of the \$7,-States walk on legs. Nor do the other kind come 000,000 shipping board's repair bills in the South through Ellis Island. Often they 'come in crates Atlantic district reprsented "graft." He declared or boxes. They are not seekers for new homes, that inspectors had been told "costs" were none of They come because they are sought. Yet, for all their business, and that there was a spirit of "make" this seeking, they must prove their right to Americather than "cut down" pervading the repair and Nancy slid a soft little arm around Nick curiously's peering into Santa's

ican citizenship.

These immigrants are plants.

Just recently some odd-looking emigrants from Africa made their appearance at the Bureau of Plant in the Shipping Board probe. "Tragic farce" might Industry, Washington. These strangers are fruits, be a better designation. It is humiliating to believe the solution of war Americans could be so venal, anothing to do, didn't have it because "What was he waiting for?" asked ornamental shrubs, forage grasses, sorghums, fiber plants and trees. The bureau's job is to investigate these immigrants, first to see if they will thrive in America soil and climate: and second, if they are worth growing over here.

The bureau has been doing this experiments of the work with foreign plants for years. Now it has that, in time of war. Americans could be so venal, and the didn't want it, and he didn't want it, and he

That drunken orgy of expenditure will live in ple get credit for other folks' work

PUT THE STATE CONTROL OF NATIONAL CARRIERS OUT OF BUSINESS

The Interstate Commerce Commission decision that railroad fares in New York cannot be regulated by State authority in such a way as to make a Lawyers got \$1,000,000 for fixing the meaning of mockery of national authority was a foregone con-

territory are to earn as a whole 6 per cent. on the capital valuation engaged in the business. If local commissions could restrain roads from getting within Maple sugar also has been high. But suppose States the revenues which they require to be self-Commerce Commission would have to mark up its There are many sugars which are little known, rates by more and more millions, and even hundreds-Most of them are used in scientific work, the culti- of millions, of dollars to make up the losses suffered pid on

In such a grotesque situation the rates controlled Aribinose. Levulose. Raffinose. These are all by the national ecommission would have to become popularity of mince pie to the eightrare sugars. Inulin is a sugar made from dahlia so high that they would kill much of the traffic teenth amendment."—Birmingham subject to them. The Sta. roses eventually would Manose at \$140 a pound seems pretty high. But become so overwhelmingly dueriminatory that they Manose at \$140 a pound seems pretty high. But become in effect a Chinese wall a ainst comzero on this paper

Teacher Well, I don't either, but petitive trade and commerce from vithout. The public would pay the fiddler doubly in being put at that's the lowest i could give you --D'Annunzio may find it a short leap from Fiume the mercy of the local profiteer - virtually established in monopoly power by the discriminatory - Master My mother-in-law is comrates - on the one side where competitive goods ing for a long visit tomorrow. what's an inch of Bain

when it rains 'cats and dogs,' or "pitchforks"

rates—on the one side where competitive goods is a list of her tayorite dishes could not get in from without, and on the other when it rains 'cats and dogs,' or "pitchforks"

rates—on the one side where competitive goods is a list of her tayorite dishes the Sabath and hustle ag any loter or the was empowered to stop all when it rains 'cats and dogs,' or "pitchforks"

when it rains 'cats and dogs,' or "pitchforks"

rates—on the one side where competitive goods is a list of her tayorite dishes the Sabath and hustle ag any loter or side in having to pay an inordinate tax on the goods of the could not get in from without, and on the other layorite dishes the Sabath and hustle ag any loter or side in having to pay an inordinate tax on the goods of the could not get in from without, and on the other layorite dishes the Sabath and hustle ag any loter or side in having to pay an inordinate tax on the goods of the could not get in from without, and on the list of her tayorite dishes the Sabath and hustle again to the sabath and hustle again to the sabath and hustle again the sabath and hustle again to the sabath and hustle again for a length of time, it is likely that the weather that did not come in where the local markets could week's notice. Pearson's Weekly

what a preposterous attempt of State commission

What a preposterous attempt of State commission

And just what does that mean. What is an inch authority to override the national authority shows plant in the standard with the stranger of of rain? The weather man has instruments for very is that there should be a constitutional amendment "Yep" accurate measurement of it, just as he does the putting all State control of national carriers out of te-

LET JOY BE UNCONFINED



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Oliver Roberts Barton.

anything to do."



Then he sat down and waited.

tre fairyman's neck. What a delicious ruddy, kind face place! A big fire -a cozy chair- and a "once-upon-a-time" story. The Claus. "Because he wore a blue coat

"Well, anyway, this fairy had an

JUST JOKING

Made No Rash Promises

Who was the smooth talker?"

Trifle Upset.

Been playing the races."

What happened?"

intelligence.

What's the matter with Flivver?'

"He started out to try and win a

"Well, he has a limited amount of

"He can trace the decline in the

Small-Town Diversion

40 "Where are they to be found?

Not So Dense

He was very conservative

A promoter.

prise Association

They are down at the depot right the disclosed principal, now waitin for the 4:10 accommoda- (2). Where there is tion to roll in." Birmingham Age-Heraid.

A Ilay Fever Victim Movie Magnate -- Such realistic Such genuine emotion! 'I dare say he wanted to make you tears!

least five hundred a month. Callous Director-And while you're Under the new railroad law the carriers in given least a year."—Birmingham Age-Her. on the subject, why not slip a ten-spot bound, it was error for the trial court to the property man who slipped the to direct a verdict in favor of the erritory are to part as a whole 5 per cent.

to the property man who slipped the to direct a verdict in favor of the ragweed into the foliage just before her big scene?—Film Fun. (3) Where individuals interested

what I've been doing .-- Cincin-"Would you call Blittersby stu- nati Enquirer.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

Dear Editor: Since the Lord's Alliance is waging a great campaign in behalf of compulsory Sunday observe the plain of organization and prevent once it is well and fitting that all libe the assumption of the obligation by Punil of don't think I should get of the Puritan Blue Laws of ye olden tymes or Colonial days. According to Mrs. Morse Earles history entitled "The Sabbath in Puritan New Eng-land," one of the leading characteristies in the enforcement of the Putitan Sunday was the tithingman com- thered private houses to assure him-Here self that no one stoyed at home on sleath work, spying on other people's liberies and halling them before civil magistrates for neglect of religious

We might call to mind man ples from the Blue Laws of the sevreplied the village postmass enternth and eighte into centraries gives we've got a dozen o when Purctures sum nist and a light I gness we've gor i dozen o of unvilling subjects by the carnal rights of the whishing to the duck

prisons, and jibbets. Beware, liberty-toving people, this

same Puritan spirit is trying to take away our constitutional rights that congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibit the free exercise thereof. Sunday laws are religious laws, Sunday legislation is religious legislation Nancy and Nick snuggled closer "Why did ne say 'blue'?" asked and if congress establishes a day of the week or any other day of the week for the legal Sabbath, it legislates on religious matters. And if our laws com-

pel us to rest on the first day of the week, our police force will have to be strengthened and will be kept busy every Sunday to enforce this law. Our courts also will be busy trying and prosecuting oftenders. We cannot make prople religious by law We can do nothing to make the day more sacred and acceptable to God by passing laws. Sunday observance is a religious act and must spring from a pure conscience rather than from J H. ROTH.

Harvey, N. D. Secretary Religious Liberty Departs ment Seventh-Day Adventists.

SUPREME COURT

From Melntosh County E. Davis, Plaintiff-Respond-

Henry Joerke, Gottfried Heinrich and Emmanuel Schock, Defendants-Ap-

pellants.

of their principal being disclosed in rend, she touched with gentle appeal the body of the contract, evidence of the lesson to each offender. When the transaction is admissible for the Ibasid offered to drave her on her homepurpose of determining whether or not ward way, it was to be to the individual obligation of the she turned for assistant persons signing or the obligation of ing of the schoolhouse.

Where there is an issue as to (2) Where there is an issue as the capacity in which the defendants contracted-that is, as to whether they contracted as principals or as agents for a disclosed principal; where the written contract is ambiguous, and there is conflicting testimony as to must raise Miss Filmstar's salary at the prior negotiations and agreements relating to the capacity in which it was intended the defendants should be

Father Wise

Bobble—My father must have been up to all sorts of mischief when he was a boy.

Johnnia—William Johnnie—Why?

Bobby—'Cos he knows 'xactiy what preserve to ask me when he wants to the source of the contract and neither are the individuals liable if the solicitor the individuals liable if the solicitor than the contract and neither are the contract of the solicitor than the contract and neither are the contract of the solicitor than the solicitor t relied exclusively upon the corporation to be formed.

(4) If directors in a proposed corporation purport to bind it in advance of its organization for legitimate pronotion expenses and undertake to anwer for the assumption of the obligation by the corporation, they may be held personally liable if they abandon the corporations

Appeal from the district court of McIntosh County, Hon. F J. Graham.

Reversed and remanded. Opinion of the Court by Birdzell, J Robinson, J concurs specially. J. H. Wishek, Ashley, N. D., attor-evs for appellants. W. S. Lauder. neys for appellants Wahpeton, N D, attorneys for an-

Scott Cameron, Bismarck N D, attorney for respondent.

Origin of "Carpetbagger." "Corpethagger" was the description

originally applied to a needy political adventurer who are the over the country pander ig o the prejudices of the ignorant in order that a to get intooffice. He was so alled becomes he was regarded - lavab. ា ខាលមន្ត្ property to 5 in high

Better Far

Ey MILDRED HARRIS

toto, Western Newspaper Union.; Life had been a disappointment to David, through no fault of his own and it was not until Helen was called from his side forever that David burned his marriage had been a dis-

appointment through lack of love. He honestly thought that love filled his heart when he asked the girl to marry him, and not merely, the respectful admiration that it was. But the few years the two spent together showed upon the young wife's part an absence of sympathy and understanding which grew hard to bear.

Helen had been satisfied with her usuband's loyalty and concern for her welfare, and lad left little Robin to his care,

As years passed, the box proved a disappointment, too. David, in his own great patience, wendered from what source his son inherited perverse ways.

Helen had been gentle and passive: itohin was alert and aggressive. David labored at the profession his

parents had chosen for him. The study of law had been far from his wish, and his lack of interest to his work may have accounted for its poor return. Whenever David could be closed his village office and went out to work on the loved old farm he had managed to buy, through economies. His one hope now was to make of Robin the man he had hoped to be, a man known in the world of men through achievement.

David sat long mourning over Robm's last discouraging prank, the boy appearing to have been berefited by a recent talk of David's had promised Serrer conduct. Across the countryside Robin's hos-

tility to school instructors in general was well known. Various energetic maidens had given

up in despuir the fight with Robin as a pupil; other boys, they complained, following his mischlevous lend. The last, a large and determined Miss Price, invited by Robin, for a

schoolward drive, was left stranded in his auto at a pleasant but isolated got while the boys, championed by Robin, took boliday, When beter he had returned Miss

Price to her bounding place, the indigitary teacher resigned her position. David Lad por spared the rod after his procedure, and Robin, almost as dg as his father quietly submitted. Now, Devid volunteered to meet the new teacher that he might impress apon her the recessity of ammediate knowledge concerning Robin's first misdemeanor, and his assurance of punishment for the offense.

Poor David's heart was heavy, but inconcernation whistle ontriled.

When David saw the new teacher he vas possessed of a desire to send her

Such a small creature this, to do buttte with voip**g ru**fflans, a girl of trustful eyes and radiant smile. Her name was Nora Dean. She told him she had been left alone in the world and oved both teaching and boys and girls,

"You are to tell me at once, remember" David said, "if Robin further offends and I will see that he is pun-

Miss Nora softly quoteder line "Tis better far." she quoted, "to

rule by love than fear." When for several evenings after the

opening of the rural school Robin was detained after closing hour. David, apprehensive, sought in person, the cause, It was not a formidable picture that met bls eye. Three cheerful culprits ant, writing at their desks variously improving sentences, which the little teacher read aloud. And as Nora ward way, it was to big Robin that she turned for assistance, in the clos-

Somehow, thought of the little teacher haunted David strangely, her bright, persistent happiness scemed unaccountably to turn his own shadows to naught.

Then one day Robin came stumblingto rest his curly head boyishly ngainst his father's knee

"She's-going," wailed Robin, "the school men say Norn can't stay becance-of our discipline. Our standing's good, they say, but they can't go the discipline. It's my fault," con-

fessed Robin, "it's me. That night David read a blotted crawl ready for mailing.

"School Board, Dear Sir," the humiliated Robin had written, "If you'll only let our teacher stay I will never do another discipline thing." And that marked Robin's turning. In

the home where Nora now reigns, a loved and loving mistress, her old rule still holds good.

'Tis better far." she tells Robin, and David, her husband, "to rule by ove, than fear."

Look at the Funny Side.

To be able to see the funny side of life drives off many troubles. People can't remain glum when all around them are smiles. You may not feel like smiling, but the fact that you do it helps you to feel that way. So make i practice of keeping the sunshine around you even on dark days. You. will find it will solve many a problem too hard for force or argument. And most of all, it will relieve the pressure that makes life hard. You will be happier if you learn how to pass up the things that make press-

Af your Engine néeds Regrinding, new Pistons, Rings or Pins, Let us do it, we do nothing but accurate work. Bismarck Foundry and Welding Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED—Competent girl or woman to general housework. Three adults 1 family. Phone 751, or call at 117 Man atreet.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work by Jan. 1st. Mrs. Stack house. Phone 594. 12-22-18. WANTED—Cirl for general housework inquire A M Landgren, 515 4th street 12-22-18. WANTED- Waitress with experience. Write No. 175, Tribune Co 12-23-30

WANTED TO READ VANTED TO RENT-Two turnished rooms by Jan 1st Must be centrally located and warm Sidney Cohen

LOST AND FOUND

OST Watch tob charm of 32d Degree Masonic Emblem. Finder please re-turn to Masonic Temple and get to-ward

ROOMS WANTED LARGE FURNISHED RESIMS In modern home, Sullable for two gentlement 46 Main. Phone 672k, 12-21-1wk
FOR RENT Modern room for lady. Also garage for auto Phones 907 or 916
12-29-1wk

FOR SALE OF RENT HOUSES AND PLATS HONEY FOR SALE-A No 16 pail of Montana Honey delivered at any Post

mortgage on the date of sale. The LEGAL NOTICES premises described in said mortgage and which will be sold to satisfy the NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, COUNTY OF BURLEIGH:

In county Court before Hon. I. C. Davies, Judge. In the matter of the estate of Nell Hopkins Perras, deceased.

Lee Perras, Petitioner, All persons interested, Respondents. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned C. F. Dullam, administrator of the estate of Neil Hopkins Perras,

late of the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh, and state of Norta Dakota, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against, said decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said administrator at his of-fice in the City National Bank building, in the city of Bismarck, in said Burleigh county, North Dakota.

Dated December 17th, 1920.

G. F. DULLAM,

Administrator. First publication on the twentieth day of December, 1930 12-20-27-Jan-3-10

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE SALE

Default having occurred in the con-

dition of the mortgage hereinafter described, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That that certain mortgage executed and delivered by S K. Hood and Cora Hood, his wife, mortgagors, to investors Mortgage Security Company, Inc., dated the 4th day of May, 1916, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleiga county, North Dakota, on the 3rd day of June, 1916, and recorded in Book 108 of Mortguges, at page 727 and assigned by said mortgagee to Edna W. Duljam, by an instrument in writing dated the 24th day of January, 1920, which assignment was filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of Burleigh county. North Ba-kota, on the 15th day of October, 1920, and duly recorded in Book 155 of Assignments, on page 207, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described at the front door of the court-house in the city of Binmarck, county the date of sale. The premises de-of Burleigh and state of North Da-scribed in such mortgage and which kota, at the hour of ten o'clock A.M., will be sold to satisfy the same are on the 29th day of January, 1921, to situate in the county of Burleigh and satisfy the amount due upon such state of North Dakota, and described

DAY PHONE 50

Undertakers

Day Phone 106

Office Montaria. 12-ro-mo Montaria. FOR RINKT Modern unjurnished apartment. Rose apartment. F W Montaria. Phone 8-2 12-24-ti

FOR RENT-Modern home on Avenue A
Phone Corv in Motor Co. 12-20-1w WORK WANTED

WANTED-Stead; position or odd jobs hy spung married man belonging to local Salvation Army Phone 439X 12-21-1wk BALESMAN \

SALESHAN - Represent Philadelphia's inrest slik waist houst. Strictly commission basis. State full particulars, references, experience Address. Bronner Manufacturing Co., 137-139 North 12th St., Philadelphis, Pa., 12-22-1wk

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-livery minished bedroom set, this beds complete, Sectional book cases, Music cabinet; Tent, Casoline cans and tank; Buck auto. Also mod-ern bungalow. C. E. Vermilya, 116 Park Ave. Phone 619 12-24-16 Purk Ave. Phone 679 12-24-1 Felt SALE CHEAP - 75 books popular fiction, 1 clock, 1 oil heater, 1 librar-lamp, dishes, 6 quilty, 6 pillows, Inquin-after 3 p. m., 507 McKenzie Hotel

12-24-30 OR SALD—One good delivers wagon Also anto shield glasses. All sizes from two-fitty upwirds. See Fanne, 89: First street 12-20-1wk First street 12-20-1wk FOR SALE CHEAP Cow if taken at once, Also some hay. Phone 65th, or call at 310 South Eighth street 12-23-3t

WANTED TO BUT Two Gling cabinets, four-drawers Apply this office Phone SOR SALE—A ladies' new fur coat, at a great barguin Phone 400L, or 355tt

same are situate in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota. and described as follows towit: The Northeast Quarter (NE%) and the North Half of the Southeast Quarter (N% of SE%), of Section Thirtythree (33), Township One Hundre-Forty (140) North, of Range Seventy eight (78) West of the 5th P. M., containing 240 acres more or less according to the United States Government

at the date of sale the sum of \$1181.68, upon a prior mortgage) besides the or less according to the government costs, disbursements and expenses of survey thereof. this foreclosure.

Dated this 18th day of December

EDNA W. DULLAM. Assignee of Mortgagee

F. Dullam, marck, North Dakota. Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee-12-20-27-Jan-3-10-17-24-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-

CLOSURE SALE.

Default having occurred in the conditions of the mortgage hereinafter de-scribed. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That that certain mortgage executed and delivered by S. K. Hood and Cora Hood, his wife, mortgagors, to Investors Mortgage Security Company Inc., mortgagee dated the 5th day of June 1915, and filed for record in the office of the register of deeds of the county of Burleigh and state of North said mortgages to Edna W. Dullam. of deeds of Burleigh county, North Dakota, on the 15th day of October. foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the courthouse in the city of Bismarck. Burleigh county, North Dakota, at the hour of ten o'clock A M., on the 29th day of January, 1921, to satisfy the

Funeral Directors

NIGHT PHONES 65-887

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WERR BROTHERS

Licensed Embalmer in Charge

BISMARCK MOTOR COMPANY

STUDEBAKER

CADILLAC

AUTOMOBILES

PERRY UNDERTAKING PARLORS

BISMARCK-FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MAIN STREET

Uphoistered Furniture Made to Order

/ Licensed Embalmers in Charge Night Phone 199 or 681

Embalmers'

as follows, towit The Northwest quarter (NW4) of Section Thirtyfour (34), Township One Hundrel Birleight (TRNTY STATE BANK, County, Crawford, J. Forty (140) North, of Range Seventyeight (78) West of the 5th P. M., and of Wing. the Northwest Quarter (NW³4) of Section Two (2), Township One Hun-dred Thirty-nine (139) North, of Range Seventy-eight (78) West of the 5th P. M. containing 320 acres more

I JUST KNEW YOU'D RUIN

HIS TREE FOR HIM

WAS OVER!

DID HE

BE CHEEFUL

HARD-NOT SO

HARD!

NON NOT SO

LOOK. 1

DADDY

There will be due on such mortgage on the date of sale the sum of \$1,-450.52, (this sum includes interest paid upon a prio. mortgage upon said land), besides the costs, disburse-ments and expenses of this foreclos-

ure. Dated this 18th day of December, 1920. EDNA W. DULLAM. Assignee of Mortgagee

G. F. Dullam, City National Bank Building, Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee Bismarck, North Dakota. 12-20-27-Jan-3-10-17-21

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE

Notice is Hereby Given, That that ertain mortgage made, executed and delivered by D. W. Wilsey and Nore B. Wilsey, his wife, mortgagors, to Dakota on the 13th day of July, 1915, the German State bank of Wing, a and recorded in Book 108 of Mortgages, on page 718, and assigned by day of October, 1912 and fifth tor recday of October, 1912 and filed for recby an instrument in writing, dated the Deeds in and for Burleigh county. 24th day of January, 1920, and filed state of North Dakota, on the 11th day for record in the office of the register of November, 1912 at 10 o'clock a m. gages at Page 12, will be foreslowed 1920, and recorded in Book 155 of by a sale of the premises in such Assistments, on page 206, will be mortgage and hereinafter described, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Bismarck, country of Burleigh, and state of North Dy kota at the hour of two o'clock n in on the 22nd day of January, 1927, to suitary the amount due upon/such mortgage on the day of side. Default has negurred in the terms and conditions of said mortgage, the said mort gagors having failed and refused to debt. The premises described in such

of Wing. Mortgagee

Attorney for Mortgagee, Wing, N. D

OF

COURSE

KKKED

In the matter of the estate of Wenla Dickinson, N. D. attorneys for re-Asplund, deceased Spondents Spondents Spondents

dersigned Helmer (* Asplund, executor of the last will and estate of Wenla A plund, late of the city of Bismerck in the county of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, deceased. to the creditors of and all person; having claims against som decedent, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said executor at his residence on the north erst quarter of section ten township one hundred forty-two north of range seventy-nine west, in said Burleigh County, North Dakota Dated December 7th, 1920

HELMER C ASPLUND.

December, 1920

DECSIONS OF SPIREM COURT From Dana County

Anna Tuhy, Plaintiff-Appellints

(S) Habus in an artion to determine ad verse Claims where the assisting de-tendant has a serted the hen of its

mortgage and demanded torcologue there i and where, pursuant to stiputroduced showing such mortgage and piso proof of the indebtedness for where the possession of the power of cable miles, while the volume at the attorney has not been alleged in the satisfy the same, are Lot One (1) of answer, it is held, upon appeal for reasons stated in the opinion that! according to the plat thereof on file the appollant is in no position to and of record in the office of the question to do excession of file Register of Deeds in and for said moth age not the absence of pleading

Action of District Court, Duni From a judgment in tayor of the answering detendant, the plaintiff has appealed

THUR'S A VIEW WILD

BY ALLMAN

Opinion of the Coetz by Bronson, J

J. P. Cain, Diakinson, X. D. attorne) for appellants.

M. L. McBride and T. F. Murtha,

Dickens as Social Refermer. To my mind the greatest social re-

former that we ever heal and one of the greatest that the world has ever seen, was a man of letters one of the two greatest a mes perhaps of modern literature-thartes Dukens. That great writer points out that all the Inheritors of that time--and we are he observors of that time-had their origin in the appriore shoun-Stances in which the working people the knew best first of all but in like degree all over the country -- Viscount ;

Wasn't Quite Ready for Bide. As the farm where ye stayed fort

symmer was out of he besten trick of pytemobiles. Bubby was both curr ous and Affled of our air when we cat g there. At first nothing would life duce him to take a rule in it. After one of our manage to me sit in it he edies his severational sister (who Buffulo Pitts Company a corporation, there has sixen ventsold a ster (who A J Wore and John Wore co-parts registry to a section of the car). the into him and whosper it in a most Escribus manuer "Tell those people when I get older and tamer LH ride

Commission of Earth and Hoen

The surface of the early is estle lation, an abstruct of title has been in-1 mated in 197 to 5 50 square index while that of the moon is placed at 1165' 000 source units. The mass of the earth is a proximate a 256 (80 000) morn to stout one forty ninth as great,

R. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C. Chirepractor Consultation Free

Tale of a Christmas Pony-

LOOK OUT

HEAD ON!

IT'S HARD TO TELL

WHO IS THE KID IN

THIS FAMILY!

THE HORSIE

TRIED TO RUN

YOU'LL GO OVER

C OLGEIRSON. 12-13-20-17 Jan. 3-10-17.

MOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pirst publication on the 20th day of

12 0 27-Jan 1-10

Elizabeth Fendrick, som tille known as Beartes or Beta Fendrich and

ners as More Brothers Defendant Respondents

Freckles and His Friends He Don't Take Stock in Pop Anymore



By Blosser



Tommy

By MOLLIE MATHER

(\$ 1940 Wegtern Neuspaper Linon ! When Dean Wallace agreed to visit at his brother's home in the little town of Wolcott it was with the understanding that Nellie should have no glild about for him to play the cavaller to. His sister-in-law was a born match-

to her intilgues before. It was not conceit upon his part which made him wary, though there was no deaying Dean's charm where

maker, and Dean had been subjected

women were concerned. It was fast that the successful young business man, absorbed in work, re-

fused unsettling complications. But when Netlie in her own pretty room read her brother in-law's letter, she pursed her lips and turned to a darkeyed girl segted near. "Our handsome bachelor Dean ac- Throngs came to hear Philip

cepts our hospitality," she said, "upon condition that no annoying female crosses his path. "Well, I'll write him frankly that you are here, and that he can't come?".

"You will do nothing of the sort," retorted the dark-eyed person. "But, dearie," Nellie objected, "you came to stay a month with me, and

บดพ-"Now," added the young person firmly, "I shall go down the street to Wolcott Inn, until the week or ten days of

your delightful brother's visit is at an end—then I'll come back." So. Dean arriving one beautiful fall evening, found a solicitous brother and ,

sister-in law only for company. As he started with pipe and book for Nellie, from the doorway, ventured a

request,
"If you should meet Tommy in the woods," she said, "do he nice-won't you, Dean?"

Laughingly Tiern shook his head.

"Can't be bothered with boys," he re-

When he had opened the book and lighted his pipe beneath the shade of a golden tree, the man stretched luxurlantly upon his bed of dry leaves, then through the pipe smoke he saw a second figure luxuristing close by, a small, red-caped figure who arose augrily at his approach and glared at him as she shook the brown Jeaves from her still browner hair. "Well," the girl exclaimed, her tone

showed exasperation, "I suppose I'm to move away from here, too Is this all part of the king's domain 5" "I am sure," said Dean, confusedly,

"that I do not know what you mean," The girl faced him.

"You are Mr. Denn Wallace aren't you?" she said dryly. "I had to cut short my visit at your brother's home lived-in London of course, which and go down to the Inn just because you happen to dislike having voing women about. Now that you choose to select my favorite reading spot for veris I suppose I must leave that, Dogn regarded the indigment, flushed

f e with a smile, the whole situation as interesting "Well," he remarked calmix, "there

are other prests spots; I located one on my way down, could hardly choose between you might go there. I would be glurk to direct you," The glil drew a long breath.

"Thanks," she sareastically replied, but Dean preferred to take the remark in good fuith and courteously arose to lead the way.

After a moment's besitation the girl followed. When they came to a spot beside the stream, the girl disposed of her guide with a curt nod of dismissal.

"Plas will do very well," she suid. "Might I," asked the man, with becoming humility, "learn your name?"

"Thomasine Reynolds," the girl an-"The Thomasine afswored briskly. fliction, bestowed to please a greatsunt; I have shortened it to Tommy? Dean grained bosishly.

"If you are the Tominy that Neil asked me to be nice to," he said, "I are willing to begin Contemptuously Tommy ignored the olive branch of peace.

Wallace spoke seriously to her brother in law sitting near,
"Denn," she sold, "we give awindly

glad to have you prolong your visit, her own."
but a friend of mine has been store. Silently plug over at the inn, because of your request to me to have no young women about: I must not keep her there long er, although she does seem strangely content and happy. Tommy is a dear

"She is!" the brother-in-law wirphatically agreed. He smiled a bloss ful smile "I ought to know." Dean said " be-

cause Tommy and I are going to be

Mackerel Peculiarity.

Why mackerel should swim in a tank from left to right, and never otherwise, is a problem which the united intelligence of all members of the Sussex (Ling) sea fisheries committee you" has failed to solve. It is known as the great markerel mastery. For more than thirty years Buighton aquartraduced to their glass fank they per- in her farmus garden. speed in trying to swim through the glass, to their grievous bodily butin Presently an island was set up in the middle of their lake Accidents at once ceased. And for 20 years and more the mackers! have been swim ming steadfastly round that Island he day and by might, in season and out of senson and never once have they been observed to swim from right to left

WOMEN ENROLLED

reger a conding to the dean of archi-

The chemical and mechanical engineering colleges have yet to get their first woman student of the year, heads of this department declare.

The Little Countess

By MILDRED WHITE

to 1820 Westein Newspaper Union i People wonder why the Reverend

Phillip Cyrrester does not unitry. L wone, could tell them. Love stories find their way to me without seeking, and even the awe inspiring Reverend Phillip ims his love story. But the end of it? Perhaps that I may not ieli you yet, who knows? It was not strange that a young

woman who had heard blin preach should come every week thereafter to ilsten to his brilliant addresses. The young woman who came faithtully and unobtrusively, was also un-

like other women of the vast congregation yet one could scarcely tell why. And when she had heard bin through from her sent behind white pillars, the unknown young woman

would slip out into darkness-and be gone. Friendly ushers endeavoring to give her welcome, failed in their purpose It was on a night of unexpected summer storm that she came unan-

hounced into the Reverend Philip's

study. "You knew, did you not," she asked " removing her wet hat, "that I would to come sometime?" The sympathetic the glories of the ravine next morning, quality of her voice thrilled the great man. Without reply he pushed forword a chair.

"I am-well, you may call me Olivia," she said.
"You have noticed me at service."

The clergyman bowed. "And when I was not at church," she went ou—"you missed me, I know.

"From the gallery I have watched your searching eves, and their disappointment, and it made me glad. 1= have known that same disappointment, when I could not come—to see you." ."But that-" Olivia waved the subject avale.

"Is not what I came to say. I want your advice for a friend. "Yours will be wise advice and just. My friends is in need of council. She

has made a mistake of her life, and all at once the realization comes to her. She lives, poor lovely soul-across the hig ocean, among people who though kind will niwnys be strangers speaking another language of lite, if not of speech. She married, you see, into foreign nobility and it was not for the title Countess alone, that she did so, nor for the jewels and honors that went with it. But Just." Olivia smiled wisifulfs - for an acre of flowers." she said

"Can you understand the impulse? But of course, you cannot. She had been obdurate to her family's pleading during a trip abroad, that she are ept the counts offer of marriageflattering offer, in that my poor friend possessed no money. But at last when they showed her his acres of flowers," Olivia good meditatively down on her small timpless bands:

"I think the girl in itsed the flowers," she added sailly "I can only explain it that way,"

Philip spoke his first word. "And now," he asked tensely. "My poor friend wishes to be unmarried," she answered blin; "she

wants to live her own life in her own "But the rinn, this count," the clergyman uskyd, "has he deserved her describin? Is he unworth; ?'

Olivia shook her bond. "That is the great trouble," she told

hlm. "The count has been in every way kind, a good and idulgent husband'

"Yet she would leave him. She would make him sulter for the whim, the desire of a momen. What sort of woman-els this, your friend? Some three weaks later Mrs. Jack - "I don't know," Olivia said tremulously.

1 "I don't know. Perhaps love has found her, purhaps, she would seek Silently she waited, looking into

Philip Porrester's eyes; firmly his hand closed over hers "Child," he said gently, "Love now, Is not of her seeking. You have asked my advice. Your poor little friend must keep her troth. If she is heave and the she will keep for acre of flowers blooming. His life garden, and

Office ploked a a lor wet bat. "So she murmord "You would Send me back"

"It is right that you should go back, Countess Olivia," Philip answered, steadlly.

From the door she smiled at him. "In my garden there will be always a white flower of remembrance for who said.

Philip Potrester is not a melancholy His luppy Inaghter is well The little countess smiles known him has kept mackerel. When first in- when I assure her of this as we stand

Had No Indian Connection. The plantain is a European plant, introduced without intent in the early days of settlement in the Colonies. Indian plantain is not a plantain, and so till is anylody knows Indians bad no use for it. There is also "Indian plue common in rich woods in June and September. The flower in its form suggests a pipe but looks no more like in Ind it i is then any other kind of tobacco pipe. "Indian punk' grows from Virginia to Texas. Minne pol s Dec __ Siveral wo men are enrolled in the engineering 'architectural departments of the architectural departments of the architectural delege, mine women of the soft many other wild flower.

TRIBUNE WANTS - FOR RESULTS

mon Diet."

hmond a

SHOE

FITTERS

main street

The exclamation, "Oh, dear me" is a corruption of "Oh, Deus meus, and en ivalent to the French Oh

45

Newspaper**ARCHIVE®**

CARL PEDERSON

FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR, Southwestern North Dakota and Southeastern Montana

BISMARCK, N. D.

NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

MATHEWSON IS WINNING FIGHT AGAINST DEATH

Famous Baseball Pitcher Beating Tuberculosis at Sani-

torium

Sarranac Lake, N t., Dec 27— Christy Mathewson is fighting a pitcher's battle" with death—and winning

Time was not so long ago, when



Today he is making his fight with only the doctol, his while and little son beside him to cheer him on Five months ago Mathewson was taken down with tuoerculosis. He players, and Nathan Raymond, alleged and awarded to the weaker teams came here to fight his way back to gambler of Seattle, with having constitution of the suggestion that their services be obtained by the league management and awarded to the weaker teams.

While a whole world full of lovers season of clean spott is pulling for him, his doctor, E N Packard gives out this OPPOSE BOXING statement is getting along as well

as can be expected Matty wite and 10 year old Matty junior are full of confidence Says Wis, Math woon

"There is nothing to the report that my hus and is sinking rapidly. Nor is he recovering rapidly. It will be a long and hard fight. But we are confident ('hristy will win eventually.
"Two weeks ago he did not feel much my te he want a condition but he quite up to his usual condition, but he

No visitors are allowed to see Mat-If I let one in there'll be hun-s trying to see him, says Dr Packard

One of Mathewson's lungs have collapsed but the other is functioning He doesn't have much to

, but he all optimism sa , but he s all optimism
"Give my New Year's greetings to
all my friends," he requested Dr

The slik stur gets a deal of pleas use out of having his son read to him particularly baseball articles

'n 1°16 Watty was traded to the Cincinnati team, of which he was made manager. During the war he colleted in the chemical division of the army and won a captain's commission. On his return from France Matty became a coach of the New York Giants.

BIG DOG RACES ON IN MARCH

The Pas, Man. Dec 27 -The best mushers in the north country are sending in entry blanks for the aunual Hudson Bay Dog Derby, a 200-mile event, to be run off March 1. The trail to be covered by the mush-ers is from this point to Flan Flon. Two Alaskan entries already have

been made Goyne, winner of last vears derby, who brought the Alas-kan style of racing into this section and Heppala have forwarded their

Others who will face the starters gun are Larry McKay and Sam Prauteau. Grand Rapids, B Campbell, C B Morgan, Jack Bacon, and G. B. Bancroft, all of The Pas: Jack Hayes, Sturgeon Landing, and Steve Bjorkman of Winnipeg.

PLAYERS SET FREE
Los Angeles, Cal, Dec 27—Consipiing to "throw" baseball games is not
a criminal offense, according to a ruiing of Judge Frank Willis of the Los Angeles superior court today, when he dism'ssed indictments charging W Baker "Babe" Borton, former member of the Vernon club of the Pacific



"HEAVY WORK" MEANS HEAVY TRAINING TWO SERIOUSLY



Grand opera is "heavy stuff" and requires heavy training, according to Cyrena Gordon, prima donna of the Chicago Grand Opera Company. Miss Gordon is shown here with her sparring used to step out on the diamond and battle backed by the cheets of thouse clever with her dukes," says Benny. "It's good for my lungs," says Miss Gordon.

spired to "throw" games in the 1919 PENNIS STARS

CLUBS UNLICENSED

St Paul, Min. Dec 27-Representatives of the boxing clubs licensed by the state are opposed to clubs not so licensed holding boxing shows in Minesota

senting American Legion organiza-tions commercial clubs and private. Unless the clubs discontinue clubs the practice it is suggested by the licensed clubs that boxers who perform on other cards be blacklisted by the licensed organizations The matter may be taken to the state boxing commission for final disposition.

WORKS SIGNS AS **HUMBOLDT COACH**

The blck stur gets a deal of pleas
The blck stur gets a deal of pleas
St. Paul, Minn, Dec. 27—Ralph
Works, former Detroit American
articularly baseball articles
Mathewson's baseball career started year managed the Madison club in Math waon's baseout career started in 1876 with the Keystone Academy, as pitcher in 1897 he pitched for Bucknell University, then went to the Norfolk team of the Virginia League and joined the New York National League in 1990 For 15 sea. National League in 1990 For 15 sea. National League in 1900 For 15 seasons he was a Giant star and earned
the title of the most dependable
the title of the most dependable
pitcher of the team. He became an
idel of the baseball world
in 1918 Matty was traded to the

ter a busy season in the east, deter a busy season in the east, declares he has but one ambition, and that is to get in the ring with Johnny Wilson, present title noider, who wom the middleweight chumpionship from O'Dowd on a referee's decision in a twelve-round bout in Boston O'Dowd has offered \$5,000 of his own money for a return engagement with the present title holder.

SPORT BITS

The defendants in the action of the anditing board are the members of the industrial commission. Governor, Frazier, John Hagan and William Langer, W. A. Anderson, secretary; and the Equitable Audit company in the Equitable company in the Equitable company in the Equitable company is the same company which audited the Scandinavian American bank, over which there was a long legal battle, and the same company, it is said, has been engaged for several weeks be-

PENN WATCHES ANDY

Philadelphia-Penn State will have more interest than other eastern schools in the outcome of the Ohio State-California New Year Day game the Drake mill because Coach Andy Smith of the Golden Bears was once a Penn hero of the gridiron

WILCE LOOKS AREAD

Columbus, O - Coach Jack Wilce is looking ahead for next season. He left some of his promising players at home so that they could not fail in their classes this semester and be eligible to the varsity next year.

GIVES FLOCK OF "T"S"

Austin. Texas—Owing to a new sys-tem of awarding athletic letters at the University of Texas 127 sweaters with the college letters were awarded to football players. Members of this year's freshman team and of the Shorthorn and Longhorn reserve equad for two years part make the ex-tra shower of 'T's"

be obtained for haseball clubs of tre Florids West Coast Winter Baseball league were said to be under consideration by Rube Allen the league sec-

Competitive bidding for the services won an exciting game from Underwood the big lengue players by the St. Thursday evening on the latter's floor tetersburg and Sanasota clubs had to by a score of 24 to 22. of the big lengue players by the St. Petersburg and Suasota clubs led to

TO PLAY SOON IN THE EAST

professional tennis championship of and about 300 children were supplied America starts at the Racquet club in with toys. None of the persons whom this city January 10. The leading pro- were believed in need, after an investigation, failed to receive Christmas fessionals of the country are entered During the past year many boxing in the event, which will continue bouts have been held by clubs, represent throughout the week.

who will meet J Moss. Philadelphia, public the following list of those who in the preliminary round: Jack Son- aided: in the preliminary round. Jack Sou-tar. Philadelphia, who will play Offo Blocken, Boston, in the first round, and C. J Fairs, former champion of the world, who drew a bye.

Jay Gould, open champion of Amer-

ica and amateur champion of the world, will defend his title in a round with the winner of the tournament.

AUDITORS SAY STATE

RECORDS ARE WITHHELD

(Continued from. Page 1) records, says that he was informed by W. A. Anderson, secretary of the industrial commission, that he should see W. A. Darling, of the Equitable Audit company, which was then working on the records of the state home hullding association of the state.

St Paul, Minn. Dec 27—Mike O'Dowd, former middleweight boxing champion, home for the holidays atter a busy season in the paut of them.

to them.

The defendants in the action of the

and the same company, it is said, has been engaged for several weeks before the auditing board was empowered by the initiated law to begin its examinations of state industries, in the auditing of the Bank of North Dakota, home builders association and the Dake will

CABLE GREETING
Little Dorothy Antoinette de Jong
has the honor of having been the subject of an exchange of cable messages across the seas. Dorothy, the
dauhter of Mr. and Mrs. John de Jong
917 Sixth street, was born Tuesday
and her father, who is connected with
the stafe hail insurance department
wirdd his mother in Hollard. A reply
greeting to little Dofethy Antoinette
was received two days later. was received two days later-

WANTED TO BUY Two filing cabinets, four-drawer. Apply this office. Phone 32.

BALL STARN

Tampa Fla Dec 27—Suggestions that Babe Ruth Ty (obb Tris Spesker and other major leggue baseball stars by obtained for baseball clubs of tree Produce Co.

WILTON WINS

HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOMOBILES

Robert Morford in St, Alexius Hospital Recovering From Injuries

Robert Morford is in St. Alexius hospital today suffering from seyere injuries received in an automobile crash Christmas eve. Arthur Lucas, who was seriously hurt, was able to be out of the house yesterday, and Jereme Conway, the third person injured in the accident, suffered only slight bruises.

The accident happened Christmax eve at Rosser and Second streets. The two cars collided at the crossing. The two ears collided at the crossing. The car Morford was driving was the smaller interest was turned over Morford being theserge under the wreckage. Arthur Lacas was badly hurt by being thrown against the steering wheel of his car when it stopped suddenly. His came was badly bruised and he was knocked unconscious by the force of the unconscious by the force of the

body blow.

The Ford drives by Morford, and owned by the independent Garage, was badly wrecked.

Morford's head saftered a terrific shock, but it was said by physicians after an examination that they did not believe that he had suffered a fracture.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS ARE ABOVE 1919

Capt. Huffman of Salvation Army Thanks Those Who

Aided

Christmas gifts for the needy of the city poured in through the Salva-

about \$350 in cash and about \$350 in erai's staff, is spending the holiday toys, produce, etc. The fund last season at the home of his parents in Lakota. dred dollars less than this year-

irms Logan, Presbyterian Ladies Aid society; L. H. Cook, for the D. A. R.; Frank Grambs, C. M. Dahl, Miss Fredericks, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Esping-er, Dr. F. R. Smyth, A. C. Andersou, Dr. M. W. Roan, Dr. Robinson, S. W. Derrick, Frank Reed, Judge Christen son, Knights Templar, Employes of The Tribune, and in addition the manual training class of the high school contributed toys, The Wellworth store gave toys, The Eastern Sidr gave baskets to six families, the Rotary club supplied about 70 children with shown and stockings. Wabb Brothers gave alone, toys and under-werr and the Bismarck Dairy com-negy gave galk to go in all the bas-kets. School children of the city gave valuable gifts of food products

MARKETS

influenced by an apparent let-up in export demand. Opening quotations which ranged from one-half to 1 1-2

man said today, in issuing a general held tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of word of thanks to all gersons who contributed to the Army's work.

The contributions amounted to about \$350 in cash and about \$350 in craft and about \$350 in craft and about \$350 in craft and about \$350 in cash and about \$350 in craft and about \$350 in cash and about \$350 in craft and abou

Philadelphia, Dec 27.—Play for the families received well-filled baskets cheer, he said. More than \$100 was received in the

hroughout the week. kettle on the street. In thanking the They include R. Dustin of Boston, coptributors Capt. Huffman made

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Wheat prices showed a downward tendency today

THE NEW ELTINGE BISMAR

Tonight and Tomorrow Maurice Tourneur

> Presents "DEEP WATERS"

A See Coast Romance that gave youth its way—tilf a fickle wife reached the gate that led—where? A story of love and wreck and daring. With the charm—and the chill—of village life. With the roar of the waves and the thrill of stout hearts braving death.

> Wednesday Ethel Clayton "LADDER OF LIES"

Tonight - Tomorrow

"The Pendleton ROUND-UP

The Greatest Round-Up picture ever taken. In this picture real cowboys, cowgirls and Indians are contesting for world cham-pionship in Frontier Sports.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

"BACK STAGE"

cents lower were followed by a moderate rally and then by a new down-

2 3-f cents net lower.

MINEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Dec. 27.—Wheat recelpfs 377 cars, compared with 995

Ceipre 37' cars, compared with 500 cars a year ago.

Cash No. 1 northers, \$1.86 5-8 to \$1.75 5-8; Dec. \$1.58 1-2; March, \$1.69 5-8; May, \$1.58 3-4.

Corn No. 3 yellow, 64c to 65c.'

Oats No. 3 white, 42 1-2c to 48 1-2c.

Fisz No. 1, \$1.91 1-2 to \$1.93 1-2.

Worl Barley, 52c to 7c. Rye No. 2, \$1.47½ to \$1.48½. Bran, \$26.00 to \$28.90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK -

50 cents higher. Sheep receipts, 10,000. Higher.

Daughters of isabelia will be

CITY NEWS

Baby Sons

of Almont. Two Judges Here
Beginning next Monday both Judge
Coffey and Judge Nuessle will hold
district court in this city Both will

hear court cases, making an effort to dispose of all pending court cases during January.

Christmes Treat
One of the most enjoyable Christmas treats in the city was the free Where given by Andrew Bougas at the Van Horn Cafe Christmas day. Over 50 children and adults gathered at the Cafe. All kinds of eatables were on the table.

Home from Farm Austin Ried an over seas man in the

service came down from his farm in Cavalier county to spend the holiday season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ried. Austin is one of the soldier boys who believes



PLUMBING

A number of deer in the bottoms

below town are reported to be very tame. A deer the other day approached the Mandan side of the new bridge construction, curiously looking on and then scampered through the

Work Goes Ahend

Work on pier No. 2 at the bridge will be started soon according to plans of engineers. The temporary briege being thrown across the river to Peplace the brides destroyed when the ice went out is nearly complete

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Cattle receipts, 19,000. Beef steers opened slow. Supt. G. B. Newcomb, of the Society Hog receipts, 19,000. Mostly 35 to of the Friendless, on behalf of the society, sent an appropriate Christmas card addressed to each one of the in-mates in the state penitentiary so that they would receive it on Christ-mas morning, with the hopes that it might bring an additional ray of cheer on the day of all days in the year.

Mrs. L. E. Birdzell and little son Junior have returned from a three months, visit in Chicago and May-wood. Ill.

BOWLERS COMPETE IN GRAND FORKS

Grand Forks, Dec. 27.-About 75 Two boys born at Bismarck hospital bowling teams are expected to attend on Sunday were, a son for Mr. and the Northwestern tournament which Mrs. S. A. Sretty, of Stanton, and a opens in Grand Forks January 17, actory for Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ecklund. cerding see Secretary McGowan of

Tobacco and Snuff

vegetable treatment for the tobacco, sparf and eigerette habits. Swerz affidayits and teatmonials from grateful men with have been cured from the use of this potentius drug. Gamplies with pure food laws. Price of full treatment, \$2.75. Our book "A" tells why you should NOT use tobacco or must. It is FREE, FREE. Sund right now. Show your friends this advertisement. Address INLAND CMEMICAL CO.

Dept. D. Bismrek, N. D. Been t, Tribune Building
P. S. Start the New Year right by cutting out tobacce.

shundant breiti-

dving properties of

ts as to children. both & Boors, Standalf, M. J.

ASK Your Grocer

SK TOR BUITER

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Baled Paper and

We have on hand baled paper, suitable for packing as a substitute for excelsior. 50c per hundred pounds. Old Newspapers for sale cheap.

Frank G. Grambs Bismarck, N. D.

Hat Water and Steam Heating, Round Oak Pipeless Furnaces, All Material and Workmanship Guaranteed

· Also,

entered and teams will come from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Aberdeen, S. D. Brainerd, Minn, and m my North Dakota points.

the Northwestern bowling association

Twelve Winnipeg teams have already

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED—Two firemen. Men famil-lar with firing lignite coal. Report at once. Beulah Coal Mining Com-Duny, Beulah, N. D. 12-24-15 WANTED - To rent two rooms for

light housekeeping for the period while the Legislature is in session-Prefer rooms strictly modern. Apply Adam Presster, Medina, N.D. WANTED-Two dining room girls at Homan's Cafe- 12-27-1wk FOR RENT—Room in a modern house also have for sale a sewing ma-chine. Phone \$32R. Call 818 Ave.

LOST-A bunch of 12 keys. If found please return to The Tribune and reselve reward. 12-27-2t BLOCK SALESMAN — Wanted to handle choice territory for Distri-butor of Osarborn Trucks and At-tachments, Warner Trailers and Spe-cialty line of Farm Implements. Au excellent opportunity for the right man. A. E. Noel & Co. 384 No. 1st St., Minneapolis, Minn. 12-27-1t CORNER STOKE ROOM FOR RENT.

Wanted to buy control in North Dakota Bank \$10.000 to \$100.000, capital by thorough banker: Describe fully. Strictly confidential. Might buy 5 to 50 shares separate. Write No 176—Tribune. 12-27-1wk

25x100 with full basetrent B. F.

Flanagan

Hart's Marinello **Parlors** Room 4, Hughes Block

Opposite G. P. Hotel Phone 896 Bismarck, N. D. Electrolysis Electric Massage of Face and Scalp

Wrinkle Treatment Acne and Blackhead Treatment Face Bleaching E. L. HART

Shampooing. Manieuring Hair Dressing Marcel Waving and Hair Weaving

Marinello Graduate -

Humpty Dumpty Bread
Produced by
BARKER BAKERY

Newspapers For Sale at This Office

For Information Phone 32

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®